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the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, October 7, 1978

In Our 99th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 99 No. 237

Senate On Way To Drafting Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, anxious to give election-year tax reductions to businesses and middle-income Americans, appears on its way to writing a tax-cut bill that would cost twice as much as the House version. "Senators should know that in their generosity today, they have broken the bank," Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, said Friday night.

Because of tax cuts added on the floor, the \$22.9 billion tax bill written by the Finance Committee has grown much larger and already exceeds budget limitations by \$200 million, Long said.

"Something's going to have to be squeezed out," the Louisiana Democrat added.

By the time, the Senate wrapped up the day's work just before midnight, the \$22.9 billion approved by the committee had grown to \$29.7 billion. The House-passed bill totaled \$16.3 billion.

Senate leaders' hopes of getting the bill passed late tonight almost vanished

Friday after the measure ran into a flurry of amendments.

The most immediate roadblock is an amendment by Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and John Glenn, D-Ohio, that would add to the tax bill a "sunset" provision, which would allow most federal tax programs to die unless they can be justified after a periodic review.

Those programs could include 80 or so tax breaks for various groups, ranging from the tax-exemption for Social Security benefits to preferential treatment of capital gains to the deductibility of interest paid on a home mortgage.

Muskie and Glenn want to bring those "tax expenditures" under the sunset law because they now cost the government about \$125 billion a year.

Long and other members of the Finance Committee oppose such a review because it would dilute the power of their panel to control the tax code.



GOD AND COUNTRY AWARD—The Rev. John Dale, minister of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ, pins the Boy Scout God and Country Award on the uniform of Don Alan Moseley, as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moseley, 1623 Loch Lomond, watch. The award was presented to Moseley, a freshman at Murray High School, at the Wednesday night service at the church. The scout worked a year on the award completing several requirements such as a history of the church, a diagram of the organization of the church, a study of the church's outreach, a daily Bible reading schedule, 10 hours of church work and 10 hours of community work. The Rev. Dale and the Rev. Mark Pugh, associate minister of Seventh and Poplar, worked closely with Moseley on the award. O. B. Boone Jr. is Moseley's scoutmaster.

Staff Photo By Debbie N. Lee

First Mobile Blood Drive Is Slated

The Murray-Caloway County Hospital Blood Bank, in cooperation with the West Kentucky Blood Center, will have its first mobile blood drive in Murray and Calloway County on October 9 and 10. The mobile unit, provided by the Regional Blood Center, will be in the Central Shopping Center parking lot from 2-8 p.m. on Monday, October 9, and from 8:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 10.

Anyone donating blood during the mobile drive will receive the same benefits as those who donate at the hospital blood bank itself. Those benefits are:

An individual donation covers the cost of any blood used by the donor or his immediate family at over 2,000 hospitals nationwide for one year.

An individual donating may replace blood used by friends and relatives at the MCCB Blood Bank and 2,000 other hospitals throughout the country. For each unit of blood donated as a replacement, the patient does not have to pay a non-replacement fee.

The Blood Bank also offers a group plan. The plan allows a group (i.e. civic organizations, co-workers, etc.) to establish "coverage" for the entire group for one year provided 25 percent of the group donates blood to the Blood Bank.

To participate in the mobile blood drive, call the MCCB Blood Bank at 753-5131 extension 183 or drop by the mobile unit during operating hours Monday or Tuesday.

Thurber Dinner Expected To Be 'Gourmet's Delight'

Mr. Webster defines "gourmet" as "a connoisseur in the delicacies of the table" and "delight" as "a high degree of pleasure."

On Oct. 12-14, four connoisseurs will affect a high degree of pleasure for those attending the Community Theatre's Dinner Theatre production, "A Thurber Carnival," at the Holiday Inn.

Aside from the family entertainment and presentation of Thurber's short stories, performed by seven local people, the dinner will be a gourmet's delight.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, Mrs. Georgianna Moffett, Mrs. Edwina Simmons and Bill Boyd have been planning and working for weeks on the menu to be featured at the dinner theatre. It includes braised sirloin tips, salad with remoulade sauce, gingered carrots and Brennan's bananas foster. These recipes have been expanded to accommodate the Holiday Inn kitchen.

The four gourmets have been supervising in every aspect of the dinner preparation from planning to testing recipes in order to insure their success.

Suzanne Holsclaw, innkeeper for the Holiday Inn, has been meeting with the four gourmets and the House Committee, Kathy Pasco and Tonda West. They have discussed the best seating and table arrangements, table decorations and overall atmosphere.

Reservations may be made by calling 759-1752. Linda Begley, reservations chairman, said that the last day to make reservations is Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Special Education Visit Made

Mrs. Nancy Lovett, field service representative for the Bureau for Exceptional Children, Kentucky State Department of Education, and Jim DeSpain, unit director for federal programs, visited the Calloway County Schools recently. The purpose of the visit was to insure that public law 94-142 was being complied to in the area of special education.

Mrs. Lovett and DeSpain were accompanied by Johnny Bohannon, supervisor of instruction, and Mrs. Joy Waldrop, special education coordinator for the Calloway County Schools.

The Calloway County Schools presently have 17½ special education units including speech and hearing, learning disabilities, educable mentally handicapped and multiple han-

dicapped. Parents, teachers and other interested citizens are urged to contact the schools if they know of children who may be in need of these special services. Notification may be given and information concerning this can be obtained by calling the board office at 753-3033.



SPECIAL EDUCATION CHECK — In the left picture, Joy Waldrop, special education coordinator for the Calloway County Schools, Jim DeSpain, unit director for federal programs, Sue Chaney, East Elementary learning disabilities teacher, and Nancy Lovett, field representative for the Bureau for Exceptional Children, check folders for children placed in the special education class. The right picture shows Nancy Lovett visiting a unit at Southwest Elementary School.



Carroll Hubbard Is Grand Marshal Of Homecoming Parade

U. S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, who serves the 23½-county First Congressional District of Kentucky, will be the grand-marshal for the Murray State University Homecoming parade on Saturday morning, Oct. 21.

He will ride at the front of the parade, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., to a downtown reviewing stand, where he, President Constantine W. Curris, and university regents will watch the procession.

Hubbard, who is serving his second term in Congress and is the unopposed Democratic nominee for re-election to a third term in November, will be accompanied on his visit to Murray by his wife Joyce, their daughters, Kelly, 8, and Krista, 5, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Hubbard, Sr., of Louisville.

Hubbard's ties with Murray, Murray State, and West Kentucky are several. He was born in Murray at the old Mason Memorial Hospital in 1937 while his father was pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in Murray, where he

served from 1933 to 1940. Both of his parents are West Kentuckians and graduates of Murray State. His father is a native of Shady Grove in Crittenden County and a 1936 graduate, and his mother, the former Addie Beth Shelton of Milburn in Carlisle County, is a 1935 graduate. Hubbard's wife, the former Joyce Lynn Hall of Metropolis, Ill., is a 1967 alumna of Murray State. She is a former Miss Paducah and a third runner-up in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

The Hubbard family home is in Mayfield, where he has practiced law for several years. He was elected twice — in 1967 and again in 1971 — as a state senator from the First Senatorial District of Kentucky before he won a seat in Congress in 1974.

Hubbard served as the first chairman of the Democratic freshmen in the 94th Congress from January through June, 1975. He was appointed an associate whip in the House or Representatives by Speaker Tip O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright in March, 1977. Hubbard serves on two House committees — Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs and Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

He was recognized as one of three "Outstanding Young Men of Kentucky" in 1963 by the Jaycees, as one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" in 1970, and as the "Outstanding Young Democrat Legislator" by Kentucky Young Democrats in 1972.

Hubbard, who has been an active member of the Baptist Church at both the local and state levels, is a graduate of Georgetown College. He earned the law degree at the University of Louisville School of Law.

He has served as an officer in both the Kentucky Air National Guard and the Kentucky Army National Guard and on active duty at both Lackland Air Force Base and Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Murray Merchants Meet Set

Murray merchants will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the University Branch, Bank of Murray.

The purpose of the meeting will be to inform retailers of several recently enacted or anticipated changes in laws and regulations both at the state and national level. Subjects to be discussed will include new minimum wage rates, bad checks, credit card discount rates, layaways, a new shoplifting law, small claims court and related laws. Anti-shoplifting signs will be available without charge.

The meeting is free and open to all retail merchants. The discussion will be led by a staff member of the Kentucky Retail Federation. Additional information may be obtained from Al Lindsey of Lindsey's Jewelers who serves as the local chairman for the meeting.

Kappa House Will Feature Movie Characters

Kappa Department of Murray Woman's Club is beginning their annual preparation for their Haunted House and Carnival to be held at the A. Carman Pavilion October 24, 25 and 26 from 6-9 p.m.

The Haunted House and Carnival offers many exciting experiences and thrills for young and old, a spokesman said. This year's chairmen are Rebecca Whittaker, Mary Shipley, and Judy Stahler.

Each evening from 6 to 8 p.m. youngsters can visit the Children's Room in which they will have a chance to talk to various characters and see and hear many things pertaining to Halloween.



PREPARE FOR HAUNTED HOUSE—Little Mary Kaye Whittaker doesn't know what to make of this mask depicting Darth Vader from the movie "Star Wars." Kappa Department of Murray Woman's Club is beginning their annual preparation for the haunted house and carnival, set this year at A. Carman Pavilion on College Farm Road Oct. 24, 25 and 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening. Chairmen for the event are Mary Shipley, left, Rebecca Whittaker, second from right, and Judy Stahler, right. Money raised with the haunted house goes to support Murray-Caloway County Community Theatre, Needleline, and Calloway County Senior Citizens. Vader, along with characters from the movie "Carrie" and the hit TV show "The Hulk," will be depicted in the haunted house this year.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, October 7
Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Four-team Tennis Meet hosted by MSU Lady Racers will continue at Murray State courts on Chestnut Street.

Turkey Shoot, sponsored by East Calloway PTC, will start at eight a.m. at the Jackson Purchase Gun Club headquarters on Kentucky 121 near Coldwater.

Activities in Land Between the Lakes will include hike day at Fort Henry Hiking Trail with registration between seven and 10:30 a.m.; In Touch, 45 minutes walk, at Center Station at 3:30 p.m.; The Way of the Fox program at Center Station at 7:30 p.m.; Deer and Turkey Bow Season opens and continues through Nov. 12; The Homeplace-1850 fall opening with hours from nine a.m. to five p.m.

Annual Speech and Hearing Arts and Crafts Fair will be from eight a.m. to three p.m., and auction sale with Terry Shoemaker as auctioneer will start at three p.m. at the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center. This is sponsored by the MSU Speech and Hearing Center.

Jackson Purchase Historical Society 21st annual tour to Fort Massac, Ill., and New Harmony, Ind., will leave the Murray bus station at 6:55 a.m.

Barnett Cemetery annual homecoming will be held with a basket dinner at noon. If unable to attend, donations for upkeep may be sent to Robert Walker, Route Three, Murray.

Drama, "Medea," will be presented for the third night at the Murray State University Theatre at eight p.m. Admission is \$3.00 or by season ticket.

Temple Hill Lodge No. 276, F. & A. M., will meet at seven p.m. with Past Masters night to be observed.

Hi-Y Club of Murray High School will have a car wash as a fund raising project at the North Side Car Wash, 8th and Arcadia Streets near the City-County Park, from eight to eleven a.m. Call 753-4327 for pick up and delivery.

Sunday, October 8
Turkey Shoot, sponsored by East Calloway PTC, will continue at the Jackson Purchase Gun Club headquarters on Kentucky Highway 121 near Coldwater at one p.m.

Poplar Spring Baptist Church will hold its annual homecoming.

Watkins Cup Regatta, sponsored by Kentucky Lake Sailing Club, will continue at Kenlake State Resort Park.

Area mission study will be held at Kirksey United Methodist church from 2:30 to four p.m.

Calloway County Humane Society will hold open house at its new shelter on East Sycamore Extended from two to five p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chiles will be honored at a reception in celebration of 50th wedding anniversary at Murray Woman's Club House from three to five p.m. with their daughter, Shirley Joyce Humphreys as hostess. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church Youth will present a puppet show at North Pleasant Grove Church at seven p.m. following youth meeting and supper at five p.m.

Marie Taylor will present a harpsichord lecture recital at "His House" campus ministry, 1508 Chestnut Street, at eight p.m. This will be sponsored by Murray Christian Fellowship and is open to the public free of charge.

Special Sunday afternoon program will highlight activities at The Homeplace-1850 in Land Between the Lakes. Homeplace is open from nine a.m. to five p.m.

Gospel singing featuring The Finchers Quartet from Halls, Tenn., will be at Goshen United Methodist Church at Stella at 6:30 p.m. Other local talent will also be featured.

Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have a business meeting and bazaar workshop at seven p.m.

Monday, October 9
Need Line Board of Directors will meet at the Triangle Inn at twelve noon.

Parents Anonymous will meet at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 15th and Main Streets, Murray, at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-1792 or 753-9261.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets, Murray, at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Chad Stewart to give the program on "Exercise."

Murray State Shield Photographer will be at Wilson Hall, first floor, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and one to four p.m., weekdays, through Oct. 20.

Today is last day to make reservations for the dinner theatre, "A Thurbur Carnival," at Holiday Inn for Thursday, Oct. 12. Call 759-1752.

Dorothy Moore Circle of First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Sarah Horner at 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist District ministers will meet at social hall of First United Methodist Church, Murray, at ten a.m.

Singles Unlimited will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Mattie Bell Hays Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet in the senior youth room at seven p.m.

Calloway County Band Boosters Club is scheduled to meet at seven p.m. at the high school band room.

Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will have a potluck at the home of Martha Crass.

Skating party for youth of Church of Christ will be at skating rink with sixth graders and younger from six to eight p.m. and seventh graders and older from eight to ten p.m.

Baptist Young Women of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Margaret Wilkins, 1703 Plainview, at seven p.m.

Reservations for the guest day for the ladies day luncheon at the Murray Country Club for Wednesday should be made today with Patsy Oakley, luncheon chairman.

Tuesday, October 10
Murray High School Band Alumni will have an organizational meeting at the high school band room at 6:30 p.m. For information call Carol Yates.

Elm Grove Baptist Church Women will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m.

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Alice Waters with Mrs. Kathleen Dunn, Maryleona Frost with Mrs. Robert Douglas, both at 9:30 a.m.; Bessie Tucker at Calloway County Library at ten a.m.; Faith Doran in senior youth room at two p.m.

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Countryside with Joyce Houston at ten a.m.; Coldwater with Mrs. Dewey Bazzell at twelve noon; New Providence with Patsy Pittman and Paris Road with Topsy Brandon, both at one p.m.

Ruth Warren Group of Sinking Spring Baptist Young Women will meet with Judy Smotherman.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at ten a.m. at the Dexter Center.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to three p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens with devotion at 10:05 a.m., lesson on making pot holders from a wash cloth by Lillie Miller at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon, and band practice at one p.m.

Recreation for senior citizens led by Lee Gamble, Murray State student, will be at Ellis Center from six to nine p.m. Call 753-0929 by three p.m. for transportation.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet at seven p.m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at Health Center at seven p.m.

Quota Club is scheduled to meet at Triangle Inn at twelve noon.

Today is last day to make reservations for the dinner theatre, "A Thurbur Carnival," at Holiday Inn for Friday, Oct. 13. Call 759-1752.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Novella Morgan at nine a.m.; II with Mrs. Will Rose at ten a.m.; III with Mrs. E. C. Jones at two p.m.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. Gracie England of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

VITAMIN DOSES
Excessively large dosages of certain vitamins such as vitamins C and E are often recommended as cure-alls for a variety of ills. This misconception can be detrimental both to our bodies and our pocketbooks. There has been no scientific evidence that supports the theory that massive doses of any vitamin are beneficial. In fact, fat soluble vitamins A and D are not excreted by our bodies, and if taken in huge amounts can lead to serious body damage.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

7-Year-Old Boy A Bed Wetter

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate and in tears. I can't take it anymore! I have a 7-year-old son who still wets his bed. I have taken him to our pediatrician who sent us to a urologist. They both said there was nothing physically wrong with the boy.

I have spanked him, taken away his favorite TV shows, and even told him he couldn't play outdoors or go any place special if he wet the bed the night before.

I even tried making him wash his own pajamas and the bedsheet, but that didn't help.

To top it all off, my 4-year-old who stopped wetting his bed two years ago has now started in again! I guess he thinks if his big brother does it, it's okay for him, too!

My 7-year-old quit for five days straight before his birthday because he thought he'd get more presents, so I know he can quit.

I'm expecting another baby in four months. Then I'll have THREE kids wetting the bed.

I am ready to give up hope. Please help me, Abby!

HOPELESS

DEAR HOPELESS: If the doctors assure you that there is nothing physically wrong with the boy, try the "Wet Alarm" (Sears catalogue lists it).

I've had hundreds of readers tell me that this solved the problem when all else failed. I hope it works for you, but if it doesn't, quietly change the sheets and make no mention of the wet bed whatsoever. No shaming and no punishments. Just total silence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a former GI, married to a girl from Southeast Asia. My problem is that she keeps after me constantly to send money over there to her family. I have been sending as much as I can, but it keeps me broke.

Abby, we are depriving ourselves of the necessities—like a telephone and new tires for our old car. We can't even pay some of our own bills, and she keeps begging and begging me to send more and more to her people. I work to support her and that's all I can do.

Please advise us both, Abby. And thank you.

30 AND DRAINED

DEAR DRAINED: If you're the only one working in your family (and I assume you are), it's time you learned how to say, "Enough is enough."

Those who have money should help those who do not, but you should allocate a set sum to send to her family—and not a dime more. Explain this to your wife.

DEAR ABBY: I always wanted my husband to wear a wedding band, so I saved up my money and bought one for him. He acted pleased when I gave it to him, but he wore it only a few times.

Every time I asked him why he wasn't wearing his wedding band, he'd say, "I forgot it."

I just couldn't believe he was that forgetful, but when I try to get the real reason out of him, he gets mad and won't talk, and I end up crying myself to sleep.

I finally came to the conclusion that either he doesn't want to be married, or he doesn't want other people to know he's married.

Outside of this, he's a wonderful husband and father and he says he loves me. What do you think?

HURT

DEAR HURT: If he's a wonderful husband and father and he says he loves you, believe him and don't look for problems where none apparently exists, or you might create one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUNG PHILOSOPHER IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.": For every maxim expressing one philosophy, you will find another expressing the contrary. Example: "The squeaking wheel gets the grease." And "the quacking duck gets shot."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Menus For Program At Center Listed

Menus for the Nutrition Program for the Elderly at Douglas Community Center and for the "Meals on Wheels" program have been released by Sally DuFord, dietitian-nutritionist, as follows:

Monday—steak and gravy, mashed potato, green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, fruit cocktail, cookies, and milk.

Tuesday—creamed tuna, noodles, beefs, brown bean salad, hot rolls, butter, apple, betty with peanut granules, and milk.

Wednesday—fried chicken, mashed potato, carrots, tossed salad with thousand island dressing, biscuits, butter, fresh pears, and milk.

Thursday—beef liver in tomato sauce, cream style corn, green peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, chocolate pudding, and milk.

Friday—baked fresh ham, candied sweet potatoes, greens, spiced applesauce, cornbread, butter, white cake with pink icing, and milk.

Let's Stay Well Dr. F. J. L. BLASINGAME

Effects Of Marijuana Are Dangerous

Q. Mr. R. V. writes to ask if much of the resistance to legalizing marijuana is not resistance to change, even prejudice, rather than hard evidence that the drug is harmful.

He asks, "What are the facts about its dangers?"

A. Getting evidence on

the use of an illegal drug is difficult. The number of persons who use marijuana occasionally or regularly is steadily increasing. This practice brings on a host of problems for individual users and for society as a whole.

Any abused drug is used because it makes many persons feel good or "high." The frequency and amount utilized are often increased to the level that the user is unable to function normally and efficiently in his work and other activities. Often these deficiencies in performance may not be apparent to the user.

Admittedly, much more clinical research is needed to determine the exact nature of the ill effects of marijuana. The drug has to be observed over a longer period of time.

Some of the organs affected are the bronchial tubes and lungs. Smoking marijuana, like tobacco, is a concentrated form of air pollution. Chronic bronchitis and emphysema can be caused or made worse by repeated irritation from smoking the leaves known as "grass." It often takes years of use to accumulate evidence that such air contamination causes lung cancer, but the recurrent irritation of the lung tissue and bronchial tubes from the smoke could easily result in starting cases of lung cancer. Marijuana smoke is known to be even more irritating than tobacco smoke.

In brief, we know enough about marijuana to say that it is a potent, potentially harmful drug to the user. Its effects on the individual are such that his behavior and altered judgment may interfere with his role as a driver, worker, student, or family member.

After the chemicals are absorbed into the blood and circulated over the body, questions have been raised about ill effects on the brain cells and the coordination of the muscles. The result is a delay in reaction time so that the person intoxicated with marijuana may injure himself or herself while driving an automobile or at work. Judgment appears impaired in some users.

In a recent interview in U.S. News & World Report, Robert DuPont, Jr., M.D., former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, estimated that 15 percent of the traffic accidents in this county are now associated with marijuana intoxication. It is more common among high school and college students.

Smoking marijuana by an expectant mother may damage the fetus, especially during the first three months of pregnancy.

The active ingredient of marijuana, THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), is not excreted readily from the body as are alcohol and tobacco products but may remain as long as a week from a single dose or smoke.

In brief, we know enough about marijuana to say that it is a potent, potentially harmful drug to the user. Its effects on the individual are such that his behavior and altered judgment may interfere with his role as a driver, worker, student, or family member.

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN CABINETS

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REFINISHING & CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE

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Here are
three good reasons
to eat with us this week

Wednesday-Prime Time
If you like prime rib, you'll like Wednesdays from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Enjoy prime rib cooked to your liking, your choice of potato, our salad bar and drink for only \$5.95.

Thursday-Steak Night
Choose any steak on our menu, potato, salad bar and drink for only \$5.95.
Enjoy this special from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. every Thursday.

Sunday-Sunday Buffet
You can choose from 4 meats, 4 vegetables, enjoy our salad bar, a desert and drink for \$3.95. Our doors open at 11:00 a.m.

BAKOTA
FEED AND GRAIN

CAPRI Thru Thurs. 7:25, 9:15 + 2:30 SUN

Who dunnit?
Neil Simon's
THE CHEAP DETECTIVE
Peter Falk

DELTA HOUSE HELD OVER 7:15, 9:15 + 2:30 SUN

CHEECH & CHONG'S HELD OVER 7:25, 9:00 + 2:30 SUN

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Up in Smoke

Have a Winning Weekend!

Cheri Thru Thurs. 7:15, 9:15 + 2:30 SUN

IT'S GOT HEAT.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA

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Capri-Fri. & Sat. 11:40 16 Or Over Only
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

CHERRY 7-8 SAT. 11:40
"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"

BANNER SA and full-size record new ahead, accompnay vice pr The division cars and 1.4 including 34 redesigned 4 has more he last year's m offers a varie including a 2 on the Musta

Murray Business News Briefs

NEPA May Be Bad Legislation, Chamber Says

Where should a company draw the line between its responsibility to itself and its responsibility to its employees?

If legislation known as NEPA becomes law, the federal government would be making that decision for employers, and at least one business-oriented Kentucky organization is concerned.

Let's say that John Doe Industries employs 300 workers in a garment-making plant in Centerville, Ky. John Doe's management discovers that it could operate more profitably by moving that operation to Alabama or Central America. Three hundred Centerville garment workers are out of jobs in a town that cannot possibly absorb them in similar jobs.

If the National Employment Priorities Act were law, there would be several possible remedies.

First, John Doe Industries would have to notify the U.S. Secretary of Labor two years prior to closing or transferring a plant. A National Employment Relocation Administration would study the request, weighing the company's justification for closing against the community impact. If the finding determines that the closing can be avoided, John Doe Industries would be eligible for federal financial and technical aid to keep the Centerville plant going.

If the closing were found to be unavoidable, John Doe's former Centerville employees would get income main-

tenance payments, continuation of pension and health benefits, job placement and retraining benefits, emergency mortgage or rent payments, and other aid. If they had to leave Centerville to find work, they also would get relocation allowances.

The community of Centerville itself also would be eligible for financial aid if the area unemployment rate rose above eight percent.

In short, federal funds would go either to the company or to Centerville and its residents who are left jobless.

"Generally, we think it's a bad bill," said Philip A. Thompson, executive vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

But the state chamber is not yet prepared to take an

aggressive stand on the issue pending further study, he said. "We understand that NEPA is a dead issue for the remainder of 1978, but will be back next year with more force behind it. At that time, we'll probably be ready to make a firmer stand as well," Thompson added.

Several labor unions expressed support for the proposed legislation in a hearing before the U.S. House Subcommittee on Labor Standards. They include the United Auto Workers, International Union of Electrical Workers and the Rubber Workers. UAW Vice President Marc Stepp explained their philosophical stand:

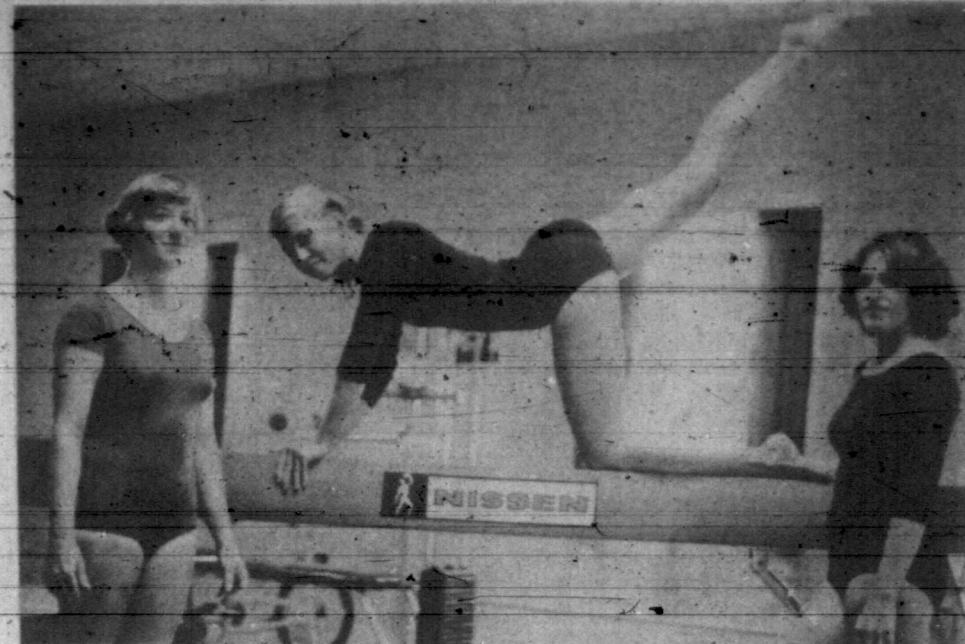
"Corporations are chartered by society, and it is not unreasonable to expect that in

their actions in pursuit of private profit, government should see to it that corporations adhere to a decent and socially responsible standard of behavior."

NEPA first was introduced in Congress five years ago by Rep. John Dent (D-Pa.), and by then-Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.).

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Kentucky Stocks On The Move Last Week: General market direction was downward. Leading gainers — Lincoln Income Life (OTC), to 18 from 14½; General Energy (OTC), to 11 from 10½; Kentucky Central Life, to 14½ from 13½. Largest declines — Humana (NYSE), to 35½ from 37½; Louisville Gas & Electric (NYSE), to 22½ from 23½.



Pat Hopkins, left, and Mickey Gottfried, right, spot for safety as Nancy Ellis, 17, practices on the balance beam. Mrs. Gottfried and Mrs. Hopkins are both instructors at the new gymnastic classes being held at the Murray Tennis Center. The classes feature all phases of gymnastics and are available to the public.

Murray Tennis Center Adds Gymnastics

Recently Bob Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins, also a manager of the Murray Tennis Center, announced the addition of a new facet to the center's offerings in all phases of the health and recreation instruction such as super-facilities, visiting, or spotting, for students safety on equipment.

The Murray Tennis Center, located on highway 641 North, has just started gymnastic classes for children, from ages 5 years to 17 years of age. Open to the public the gymnastic classes feature all phases of gymnastics including floor exercises, tumbling, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting.

Instructing the courses are Mickey Gottfried, assisted by Pat Hopkins.

Mrs. Gottfried, the wife of Murray State Head Football Coach, Mike Gottfried, has competed in gymnastics at the high school and collegiate levels. She has also taught gymnastics in Ohio, and between competition and teaching has totaled 11 years in gymnastics experience.

qualified instructor as Mickey Gottfried, and she and the Nissen equipment are all in keeping with the tradition of quality and service to our patrons in the health and recreation field.

This page is written for and sponsored by the Murray Business Community

THE BEST PROTECTION
★ LIFE INSURANCE
★ FIRE INSURANCE
★ AUTO INSURANCE

KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU
309 S. 5th



RAY T. BROACH
R. TERRY BROACH
753-4703

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Wise succeeds Joseph C. Dudley, CLU, who will continue to serve his clients as Agent Emeritus. John C. Wise will assume the responsibility

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The line includes starter Model 33-1038 with porcelain oven, 33-1248 with brushed chrome top and continuous cleaning oven, 33-1458 with

self-cleaning oven, 33-1468 with self-cleaning oven and black glass door.

Top-of-the-line Model 33-1678 includes a one-piece smooth top, automatic digital clock, self-cleaning oven and black glass door with Visualite window.

The new five-model line replaces three earlier drop-in models, and has been styled to provide a custom built-in look with simplified installation.

Three models are available with black glass oven door, so that inventory problems with colors are reduced for dealers and distributors. Color doors are available only on two models in the line (33-1038 and 33-1458).

The new models are all 30 inches wide with chrome trim at the top and sides to enhance the built-in appearance in new or remodeled kitchens.



BANK NOTES



by Bill Boyd

The time to plan for your retirement is right now. Get the thrift habit. Start a savings account with us and build a retirement fund.

PEOPLES BANK
MURRAY, KY.

Member FDIC

THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND

FOR ALL YOUR OFFICE NEEDS!

- Office Machines • Calculators • Desk Sets
- Complete Office Ensembles



TWIN LAKES OFFICE PRODUCTS, INC.

314 Main Street
Murray, Kentucky 42071
753-0123

We at the
Bank of Murray
offer our
Congratulations
to

John Wise

Health Needs At Retirement

Retirement brings profound changes in your spending.

Most retired people have already purchased expensive things like a home, auto, boat or second residence and many have invested a significant amount of their income in savings, real estate and life insurance. And after retirement, their spending for commuting, new clothes and other personal items diminishes rapidly.

But one of the expenses people find increasing as they get older is for medical care.

According to the American Council of Life Insurance, medical bills for the average person 65 years or older totaled more than \$1,700 in 1977. Even though 72 percent of these medical expenses was paid by government or private insurance, it still left the average older person with \$480 in medical expenses to pay out of pocket, says the Council.

Because of the gap between governmental health care such as Medicare and Medicaid and the expenses associated with health care for the aged, many persons take out supplementary private policies. For more information on what to look for in such policies, write for the booklet, "What You Should Know About Health Insurance When You Retire." Single copies are free from the Health Insurance Institute, 1850 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Take a bow
GEORGE
OR when
WASHINGTON
crossed
the **DELAWARE**
he laughed
all the way to
the banks

What George wanted to do was cross the Delaware on Christmas morning, surprise the British, and secure a badly needed victory.

What he needed was boats. Specially designed boats that could hold fifteen tons of men and artillery. That could move in either direction. Boats that had a draft of not more than 20 inches.

Happily, Robert Durham, a new American, had already designed and built them.

And other new Americans invested their cash to buy them. And Washington sailed into a victory that turned the tide of the Revolution.

Today, millions of Americans can invest in America and come out winning, too.

Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work. That way, a little is set aside to buy Bonds for you. Regularly. Automatically.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds today. You'll have smooth sailing tomorrow.

Now U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. With 25¢ fee. Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deducted until redemption.



Take
stock
in America.

200 years at the same location.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, October 7
Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Four-team Tennis Meet hosted by MSU Lady Racers will continue at Murray State courts on Chestnut Street.

Turkey Shoot, sponsored by East Calloway PTC, will start at eight a.m. at the Jackson Purchase Gun Club headquarters on Kentucky 121 near Coldwater.

Activities in Land Between the Lakes will include hike day at Fort Henry Hiking Trail with registration between seven and 10:30 a.m.; In Touch, 45 minutes walk, at Center Station at 3:30 p.m.; The Way of the Fox program at Center Station at 7:30 p.m.; Deer and Turkey Bow Season opens and continues through Nov. 12; The Homeplace-1850 fall opening with hours from nine a.m. to five p.m.

Annual Speech and Hearing Arts and Crafts Fair will be from eight a.m. to three p.m., and auction sale with Terry Shoemaker as auctioneer will start at three p.m. at the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center. This is sponsored by the MSU Speech and Hearing Center.

Jackson Purchase Historical Society 21st annual tour to Fort Massac, Ill., and New Harmony, Ind., will leave the Murray bus station at 6:55 a.m.

Barnett Cemetery annual homecoming will be held with a basket dinner at noon. If unable to attend, donations for upkeep may be sent to Robert Walker, Route Three, Murray.

Drama, "Medea," will be presented for the third night at the Murray State University Theatre at eight p.m. Admission is \$3.00 or by season ticket.

Temple Hill Lodge No. 276, F. & A. M., will meet at seven p.m. with Past Masters night to be observed.

Hi-Y Club of Murray High School will have a car wash as a fund raising project at the North Side Car Wash, 8th and Arcadia Streets near the City-County Park, from eight to eleven a.m. Call 753-4327 for pick up and delivery.

Sunday, October 8
Turkey Shoot, sponsored by East Calloway PTC, will continue at the Jackson Purchase Gun Club headquarters on Kentucky 121 near Coldwater at one p.m.

Poplar Spring Baptist Church will hold its annual homecoming.

Watkins Cup Regatta, sponsored by Kentucky Lake Sailing Club, will continue at Kenlake State Resort Park.

Area mission study will be held at Kirksey United Methodist church from 2:30 to four p.m.

Calloway County Humane Society will hold open house at its new shelter on East Sycamore Extended from two to five p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chiles will be honored at a reception in celebration of 50th wedding anniversary at Murray Woman's Club House from three to five p.m. with their daughter, Shirley Joyce Humphreys as hostess. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church Youth will present a puppet show at North Pleasant Grove Church at seven p.m. following youth meeting and supper at five p.m.

Marie Taylor will present a harpsichord lecture recital at "His House" campus ministry, 1508 Chestnut Street, at eight p.m. This will be sponsored by Murray Christian Fellowship and is open to the public free of charge.

Special Sunday afternoon program will highlight activities at The Homeplace-1850 in Land Between the Lakes. Homeplace is open from nine a.m. to five p.m.

Gospel singing featuring The Finches Quartet from Halls, Tenn., will be at Goshen United Methodist Church at Stella at 6:30 p.m. Other local talent will also be featured.

Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have a business meeting and bazaar workshop at seven p.m.

Monday, October 9
Need Line Board of Directors will meet at the Triangle Inn at twelve noon.

Parents Anonymous will meet at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 15th and Main Streets, Murray, at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-1792 or 753-9261.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets, Murray, at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Chad Stewart to give the program on "Exercise."

Murray State Shield Photographer will be at Wilson Hall, first floor, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and one to four p.m., weekdays, through Oct. 20.

Today is last day to make reservations for the dinner theatre, "A Thurbur Carnival," at Holiday Inn for Thursday, Oct. 12. Call 759-1752.

Dorothy Moore Circle of First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Sarah Horner at 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist District ministers will meet at social hall of First United Methodist Church, Murray, at ten a.m.

Singles Unlimited will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Mattie Bell Hays Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet in the senior youth room at seven p.m.

Calloway County Band Boosters Club is scheduled to meet at seven p.m. at the high school band room.

Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will have a potluck at the home of Martha Crass.

Skating party for youth of Church of Christ will be at skating rink with sixth graders and younger from six to eight p.m. and seventh graders and older from eight to ten p.m.

Baptist Young Women of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Margaret Wilkins, 1703 Plainview, at seven p.m.

Reservations for the guest day for the ladies day luncheon at the Murray Country Club for Wednesday should be made today with Patsy Oakley, luncheon chairman.

Tuesday, October 10
Murray High School Band Alumni will have an organizational meeting at the high school band room at 6:30 p.m. For information call Carol Yates.

Elm Grove Baptist Church Women will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m.

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Alice Waters with Mrs. Kathleen Dunn, Maryleona Frost with Mrs. Robert Douglas, both at 9:30 a.m.; Bessie Tucker at Calloway County Library at ten a.m.; Faith Doran in senior youth room at two p.m.

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Countryside with Joyce Houston at ten a.m.; Coldwater with Mrs. Dewey Bazzell at twelve noon; New Providence with Patsy Pittman and Paris Road with Topsy Brandon, both at one p.m.

Ruth Warren Group of Sinking Spring Baptist Women will meet with Judy Smotherman.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at ten a.m. at the Dexter Center.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to three p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens with devotion at 10:05 a.m., lesson on making pot holders from a wash cloth by Lillie Miller at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon, and band practice at one p.m.

Recreation for senior citizens led by Lee Gamble, Murray State student, will be at Ellis Center from six to nine p.m. Call 753-0929 by three p.m. for transportation.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet at seven p.m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at Health Center at seven p.m.

Quota Club is scheduled to meet at Triangle Inn at twelve noon.

Today is last day to make reservations for the dinner theatre, "A Thurbur Carnival," at Holiday Inn for Friday, Oct. 13. Call 759-1752.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Novella Morgan at nine a.m.; II with Mrs. Will Rose at ten a.m.; III with Mrs. E. C. Jones at two p.m.

Personals
HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. Gracie England of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

VITAMIN DOSES
Excessively large dosages of certain vitamins such as vitamins C and E are often recommended as cure-alls for a variety of ills. This misconception can be detrimental both to our bodies and our pocketbooks. There has been no scientific evidence that supports the theory that massive doses of any vitamin are beneficial. In fact, fat soluble vitamins A and D are not excreted by our bodies, and if taken in huge amounts can lead to serious body damage.

Let's Stay Well

Dr. F.J.L. BLASINGAME

Effects Of Marijuana Are Dangerous

Q. Mr. R. V. writes to ask if much of the resistance to legalizing marijuana is not resistance to change, even prejudice, rather than hard evidence that the drug is harmful. He asks, "What are the facts about its dangers?"
A. Getting evidence on

the use of an illegal drug is difficult. The number of persons who use marijuana occasionally or regularly is steadily increasing. This practice brings on a host of problems for individual users and for society as a whole.

Any abused drug is used because it makes many persons feel good or "high." The frequency and amount utilized are often increased to the level that the user is unable to function normally and efficiently in his work and other activities. Often these deficiencies in performance may not be apparent to the user.

Admittedly, much more clinical research is needed to determine the exact nature of the ill effects of marijuana. The drug has to be observed over a longer period of time.

Some of the organs affected are the bronchial tubes and lungs. Smoking marijuana, like tobacco, is a concentrated form of air pollution. Chronic bronchitis and emphysema can be caused or made worse by repeated irritation from smoking the leaves known as "grass." It often takes years of use to accumulate evidence that such air contamination causes lung cancer, but the recurrent irritation of the lung tissue and bronchial tubes from the smoke could easily result in starting cases of lung cancer. Marijuana smoke is known to be even more irritating than tobacco smoke.

After the chemicals are absorbed into the blood and circulated over the body, questions have been raised about ill effects on the brain cells and the coordination of the muscles. The result is a delay in reaction time so that the person intoxicated with marijuana may injure himself or herself while driving an automobile or at work. Judgment appears impaired in some users.

In a recent interview in U.S. News & World Report, Robert DuPont, Jr., M.D., former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, estimated that 15 percent of the traffic accidents in this county are now associated with marijuana intoxication. It is more common among high school and college students.

Smoking marijuana by an expectant mother may damage the fetus, especially during the first three months of pregnancy.

The active ingredient of marijuana, THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), is not excreted readily from the body as are alcohol and tobacco products but may remain as long as a week from a single dose or smoke.

In brief, we know enough about marijuana to say that it is a potent, potentially harmful drug to the user. Its effects on the individual are such that his behavior and altered judgment may interfere with his role as a driver, worker, student, or family member.



7-Year-Old Boy A Bed Wetter

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate and in tears. I can't take it anymore! I have a 7-year-old son who still wets his bed. I have taken him to our pediatrician who sent us to a urologist. They both said there was nothing physically wrong with the boy.

I have spanked him, taken away his favorite TV shows, and even told him he couldn't play outdoors or go any place special if he wet the bed the night before.

I even tried making him wash his own pajamas and the bedsheet, but that didn't help.

To top it all off, my 4-year-old who stopped wetting his bed two years ago has now started in again! I guess he thinks if his big brother does it, it's okay for him, too!

My 7-year-old quit for five days straight before his birthday because he thought he'd get more presents, so I know he can quit.

I'm expecting another baby in four months. Then I'll have THREE kids wetting the bed.

I am ready to give up hope. Please help me, Abby! HOPELESS

DEAR HOPELESS: If the doctors assure you that there is nothing physically wrong with the boy, try the "Wet Alarm" (Sears' catalogue lists it).

I've had hundreds of readers tell me that this solved the problem when all else failed. I hope it works for you, but if it doesn't, quietly change the sheets and make no mention of the wet bed whatsoever. No shaming and no punishments. Just total silence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a former GI, married to a girl from Southeast Asia. My problem is that she keeps after me constantly to send money over there to her family. I have been sending as much as I can, but it keeps me broke.

Abby, we are depriving ourselves of the necessities—like a telephone and new tires for our old car. We can't even pay some of our own bills, and she keeps begging and begging me to send more and more to her people. I work to support her and that's all I can do.

Please advise us both, Abby. And thank you. 30 AND DRAINED

DEAR DRAINED: If you're the only one working in your family (and I assume you are), it's time you learned how to say, "Enough is enough."

Those who have money should help those who do not, but you should allocate a set sum to send to her family—and not a dime more. Explain this to your wife.

DEAR ABBY: I always wanted my husband to wear a wedding band, so I saved up my money and bought one for him. He acted pleased when I gave it to him, but he wore it only a few times.

Every time I asked him why he wasn't wearing his wedding band, he'd say, "I forgot it."

I just couldn't believe he was that forgetful, but when I try to get the real reason out of him, he gets mad and won't talk, and I end up crying myself to sleep.

I finally came to the conclusion that either he doesn't want to be married, or he doesn't want other people to know he's married.

Outside of this, he's a wonderful husband and father and he says he loves me. What do you think?

DEAR HURT: If he's a wonderful husband and father and he says he loves you, believe him and don't look for problems where none apparently exists, or you might create one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUNG PHILOSOPHER IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.": For every maxim expressing one philosophy, you will find another expressing the contrary. Example: "The squeaking wheel gets the grease." And "the quacking duck gets shot."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Menus For Program At Center Listed

Menus for the Nutrition Program for the Elderly at Douglas Community Center and for the "Meals on Wheels" program have been released by Sally DuFord, dietitian-nutritionist, as follows:

Monday—steak and gravy, mashed potato, green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, fruit cocktail, cookies, and milk.

Tuesday—creamed tuna, noodles, beef, brown bean salad, hot rolls, butter, apple Betty with peanut granules, and milk.

Wednesday—fried chicken, mashed potato, carrots, tossed salad with thousand island dressing, biscuits, butter, fresh pears, and milk.

Thursday—beef liver in tomato sauce, cream style corn, green peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, chocolate pudding, and milk.

Friday—baked fresh ham, candied sweet potatoes, greens, spiced applesauce, cornbread, butter, white cake with pink icing, and milk.

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN CABINETS

JERRY'S
REFINISHING / CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE

WE CAN REFACE AND REFORMICA YOUR OLD CABINETS

911 G41 S. MURRAY, KY. 423-0637

Here are three good reasons to eat with us this week

Wednesday-Prime Time
If you like prime rib, you'll like Wednesdays from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Enjoy prime rib cooked to your liking, your choice of potato, our salad bar and drink for only \$5.99

Thursday-Steak Night
Choose any steak on our menu, potato, salad bar and drink for only \$5.99
Enjoy this special from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. every Thursday.

Sunday-Sunday Buffet
You can choose from 4 meats, 4 vegetables, enjoy our salad bar, a desert and drink for \$3.99. Our doors open at 11:00 a.m.

DAKOTA FEED AND GRAIN

CAPRI Thru Thurs. 7:25, 9:15 + 2:30 SUN

Who dunnit?
Neil Simon's **THE CHEAP DETECTIVE**
Peter Falk

HELD OVER 7:15, 9:10 + 2:30 SUN

Animal House
NATIONAL LAMPOON: **ANIMAL HOUSE**

HELD OVER 7:25, 9:00 + 2:30 SUN

CHEECH & CHONG'S
Up in Smoke

Have a Winning Weekend!

Cheri Thru Thurs. 7:15, 9:15 + 2:30 SUN

IT'S GOT HEAT.
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA

LATE SHOW LINE-UP
Capri-Fri. & Sat. 11:40 12 or Over Only.
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Cheri-Fri. & Sat. 11:40
"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"



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Murray Business News Briefs

NEPA May Be Bad Legislation, Chamber Says

Where should a company draw the line between its responsibility to itself and its responsibility to its employees?

If legislation known as NEPA becomes law, the federal government would be making that decision for employers, and at least one business-oriented Kentucky organization is concerned.

Let's say that John Doe Industries employs 300 workers in a garment-making plant in Centerville, Ky. John Doe's management discovers that it could operate more profitably by moving that operation to Alabama or Central America. Three hundred Centerville garment workers are out of jobs in a town that cannot possibly absorb them in similar jobs.

If the National Employment Priorities Act were law, there would be several possible remedies.

First, John Doe Industries would have to notify the U.S. Secretary of Labor two years prior to closing or transferring a plant. A National Employment Relocation Administration would study the request, weighing the company's justification for closing against the community impact. If the finding determines that the closing can be avoided, John Doe Industries would be eligible for federal financial and technical aid to keep the Centerville plant going.

If the closing were found to be unavoidable, John Doe's former Centerville employees would get income main-

tenance payments, continuation of pension and health benefits, job placement and retraining benefits, emergency mortgage or rent payments and other aid. If they had to leave Centerville to find work, they also would get relocation allowances.

The community of Centerville itself also would be eligible for financial aid if the area unemployment rate rose above eight percent.

In short, federal funds would go either to the company or to Centerville and its residents who are left jobless.

"Generally, we think it's a bad bill," said Philip A. Thompson, executive vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

But the state chamber is not yet prepared to take an

aggressive stand on the issue pending further study, he said.

"We understand that NEPA is a dead issue for the remainder of 1978, but will be back next year with more force behind it. At that time, we'll probably be ready to make a firmer stand as well," Thompson added.

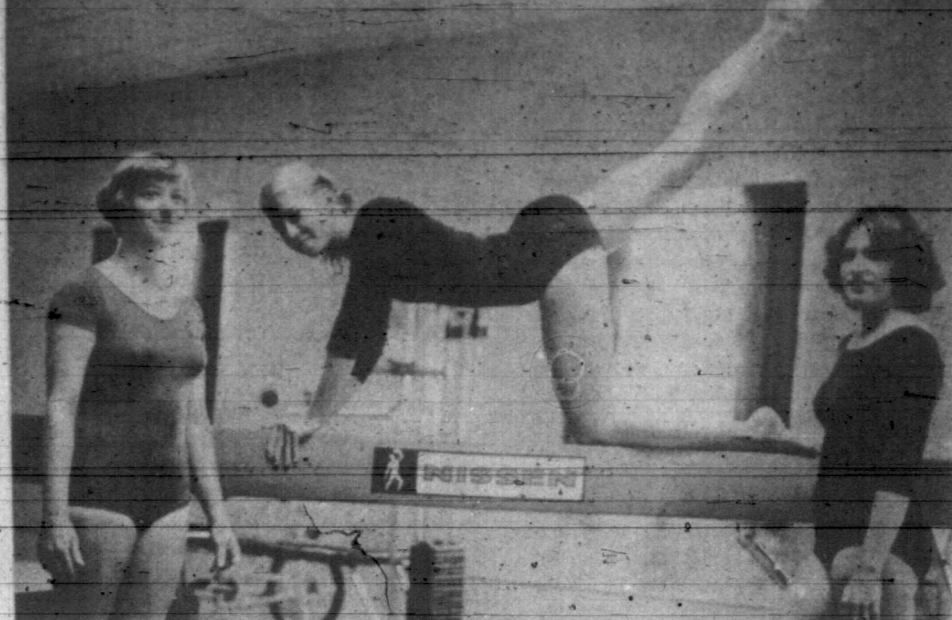
Several labor unions expressed support for the proposed legislation in a hearing before the U.S. House Subcommittee on Labor Standards. They include the United Auto Workers, International Union of Electrical Workers and the Rubber Workers. UAW Vice President Marc Stepp explained their philosophical stand:

"Corporations are chartered by society, and it is not unreasonable to expect that in

their actions in pursuit of private profit, government should see to it that corporations adhere to a decent and socially responsible standard of behavior."

NEPA first was introduced in Congress five years ago by Rep. John Dent (D-Pa.), and by then-Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.).

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"One feature we are proud of is our brand new Nissen equipment," Hopkins said. "The Nissen equipment was the official equipment picked to be used in the 1976 Olympics," he added.

Hopkins stated, "We are very fortunate to have such a

qualified instructor as Mickey Gottfried, and she and the Nissen equipment are all in keeping with the tradition of quality and service to our patrons in the health and recreation field."

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self-cleaning oven, 33-1468 with self-cleaning oven and black glass door.

Top-of-the-line Model 33-1678 includes a one-piece smooth top, automatic digital clock, self-cleaning oven and black glass door with Visualite window.

The new five-model line replaces three earlier drop-in models, and has been styled to provide a custom built-in look with simplified installation.

Three models are available with black glass oven door, so that inventory problems with colors are reduced for dealers and distributors. Color doors are available only on two models in the line (33-1038 and 33-1458).

The new models are all 30 inches wide with chrome trim at the top and sides to enhance the built-in appearance in new or remodeled kitchens.



BANK NOTES



by Bill Boyd

The time to plan for your retirement is right now. Get the thrift habit. Start a savings account with us and build a retirement fund.

PEOPLES BANK

Member FDIC

Health Needs At Retirement

Retirement brings profound changes in your spending.

Most retired people have already purchased expensive things like a home, auto, boat or second residence and many have invested a significant amount of their income in savings, real estate and life insurance. And after retirement, their spending for commuting, new clothes and other personal items diminishes rapidly.

But one of the expenses people find increasing as they get older is for medical care.

According to the American Council of Life Insurance, medical bills for the average person 65 years or older totaled more than \$1,700 in 1977. Even though 72 percent of these medical expenses was paid by government or private insurance, it still left the average older person with \$480 in medical expenses to pay out of pocket, says the Council.

Because of the gap between governmental health care such as Medicare and Medicaid and the expenses associated with health care for the aged, many persons take out supplementary private policies. For more information on what to look for in such policies, write for the booklet, "What You Should Know About Health Insurance When You Retire." Single copies are free from the Health Insurance Institute, 1850 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND

FOR ALL YOUR OFFICE NEEDS!

•Office Machines •Calculators •Desk Sets
•Complete Office Ensembles



TWIN LAKES OFFICE PRODUCTS, INC.

314 Main Street
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We at the
Bank of Murray
offer our
Congratulations
to

John Wise

Take a bow GEORGE

OR when
WASHINGTON
crossed
the **DELAWARE**
he laughed
all the way to
the banks

What George wanted to do was cross the Delaware on Christmas morning, surprise the British, and secure a badly needed victory.

What he needed was boats. Specially designed boats that could hold fifteen tons of men and artillery. That could move in either direction. Boats that had a draft of not more than 20 inches.

Happily, Robert Durham, a new American, had already designed and built them.

And other new Americans invested their cash to buy them. And Washington sailed into a victory that turned the tide of the Revolution.

Today, millions of Americans can invest in America and come out winning, too.

Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work. That way, a little is set aside to buy Bonds for you.

Regularly. Automatically.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds today. You'll have smooth sailing tomorrow.

Now U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deducted until redemption.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Echoes From The Past

By Judy Maupin

(A Column of historical and genealogical anecdotes, stories and family notes.)

Concluding Donelson's Trip Into West Kentucky

On the 26th (of March) they killed a very poor buffalo, and on the 27th a swan, which the diarist says was "delicious." On the 28th they killed another buffalo and on the 29th they found some edible herbs growing along the bottom lands which some of them called "Shawnee salad." On the 30th they killed another buffalo, which was indeed fortunate, for their meal was by now entirely exhausted and without the fresh meat they would have been in serious straits.

An occurrence of real importance took place on March 31, for on that day, as the flotilla was slowing making its way up the Cumberland, they encountered Richard Henderson, who had been appointed by the state of North Carolina as its commissioner to survey the Virginia-North Carolina line (neither the state of Kentucky or Tennessee had yet been formed).

Now he reassured the party about its route, and gave them the welcome intelligence that he had recently arranged with the Kentucky settlements (Harrodsburg, etc.) to send a supply of corn to the new settlement on the Cumberland.

It should be of interest to us that this meeting with Henderson took place within the boundaries of Trigg County, for the John Donelson diary, speaking of March 31, the day on which they encountered the North Carolina surveyor says: "No bread. Progress slow. Camped at night near the mouth of a little river, at which place and below there is a handsome bottom of rich land. Here we found a pair of hand mill stones set up for grinding, but appeared not to have been used for a great length of time."

Twelve days later, the diary mentions their reaching the Red River (present site of Clarksville) and since Little River in Trigg County is the only river that flows into the Cumberland between the Red River and Smithland, it seems conclusive that Donelson's "little river" with its "handsome bottom of rich land" was indeed the Little River of Trigg and Christian Counties.

The mention of finding the hand mill stones set up for grinding is also most interesting. Since, according to information kindly furnished me by Mr. (Arthur) Burnett, the settlement of the town of Monroe at the mouth of Little River did not take place until around 1800, these mill stones which the Donelson party found there in 1780 could naturally have no connection with that later settlement. Besides, Donelson says that the hand mill "appeared not to have been used for a great length of time," and if we allow 10 years as his "great length of time," it seems certain that at least some white people lived in Trigg County long before the Revolution.

Who they were, what fate befell them and many other facts that we should like to know about them can never be discovered now, but in our minds we

Washington Today

ERA Recision Question A 'Doozy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas' Dale Bumpers was explaining to a near-empty Senate chamber and to the folks back home why he opposes extending the time limit to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment when he let fly one heck of an understatement.

"Then," he said, "there is the question of recision."

Can a state that votes its approval of a proposed change in the U.S. Constitution later switch gears and, before the required number of states approve the proposal, rescind its support?

The yes-or-no answer to the above paragraph might turn out to be the exact opposite of the answer to the next one:

Will the ERA, which makes discrimination based on sex unconstitutional, become the 27th Amendment?

While the Senate Friday gave final congressional approval to extending for 30 months a March 22, 1979, deadline for states to ratify ERA, the "question of recision" looms as a doozy.

Four states — Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska — already have voted to rescind their ERA support, although Kentucky's vote was vetoed.

If the pro-ERA vote includes those four states, ratification has been achieved in 35 of the required 38 states, but if the rescissions are valid the pro-ERA tally is only 31.

And what happens if, during a 39-month extension, some more states ratify but some more rescind?

It could be a political "Who's on First?" routine.

Congress this week voted down an amendment to the ERA extension that would have told states they were free to rescind, but lack of congressional authorization sure didn't stop Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska.

It appears, members of Congress on both sides of the ERA debate agree,

can at least do honor to these people who so early braved not only the perils but likewise the great loneliness of a primeval wilderness so remote from any settlement.

Donaldson Creek — The diary of this expedition seems to me to furnish a clue to the origin of a Trigg County place name that has long puzzled me, and about which no one could furnish me any definite information — the name of Donaldson Creek.

The spot where the party met Col. Henderson was undoubtedly near the mouth of Little River, therefore it was only a few miles from the mouth of Donaldson Creek. Does it not seem probable that Col. Henderson, who probably spent several days after meeting the party of emigrants surveying the locality, knowing John Donelson to be a man of character, substance and of prominence in the settlement of that section of the country, decided to give his name to the creek near which he was undoubtedly surveying at that time?

It may be objected that the names are spelled with a slight difference, but this argument loses its force when we consider how very elastic the spelling of proper names was in the old days. Even in the legal documents of that time the same name is often spelled several different ways within the space of a few lines. Until I receive proof to the contrary, I shall continue to believe that Donaldson Creek received its name from Col. Henderson at this time and in this way.

On April 24, almost exactly two months after their second start, the expedition, having run the gamut of perils, including severe cold, swift and treacherous waters, and the even more treacherous savages, arrived, gaunt and weary, at the Big Salt Lick (Nashville) where the Found Robertson and those members of their families who had gone overland with him, eagerly awaiting them.

With practically no exceptions; this group of people were North Carolinians or precisely the same type that a few years later formed the bulk of the earliest settlers of Trigg County. There is every reason to suppose that our own ancestors carried on their shoulders precisely the same grave burden of responsibility in bringing their loved ones through an ever hostile wilderness as did these men of the Donelson expedition; and it is just as likely that many of their wives and children shared these hardships with them.

This account was written some time in the 1940's by Charlotte Lawrence Pulliam, of Trigg County, and gives a lucid account of the diary kept on this (as far as can be known) first exploration of Western Kentucky. I believe it was last summer that a group of youths from Nashville decided to reenact this trip, and stopped briefly at Kenlake Marina to recount their adventures.

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer



Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Murray State University will unveil its first official school flag on Oct. 21 during inauguration ceremonies for its fifth president, Dr. Harry Sparks. Richard Jackson did the design artwork.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Allie Bailey.

A new chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa was founded at Murray on Sept. 29. The new chapter is called Kentucky Rho and officers are Dr. Gwendolyn Grossman,

20 Years Ago

The Calloway County Fiscal Court voted to place the following question on the November election ballot: "Are you in favor of a special levy not to exceed 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation of property subject to taxation in the Murray Graded School District for a period not to exceed two years for the purpose of building two additional classrooms at Douglas High School." This action followed a request by Supt. W. Z. Carter and the Murray Board of Education.

Sandra Kay Bedwell, junior at Kirkwood High School, and Charles Wayne Byars, senior at Murray

30 Years Ago

John Davis Fetterman, former news editor of The Ledger & Times and graduate of Murray State College, has been appointed as a graduate assistant in the journalism department of Ohio University for the coming year.

Deaths reported include Mrs. R. H. Lassiter, age 78.

Miss Rubie Smith spoke on "A Specialist Helps You Select Books For Your Children" at the meeting of the Murray High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rowland were

40 Years Ago

More than 100 bales of cotton already have been purchased from Calloway County farmers by the Murray Cotton Gin, according to Charles P. Currier, operator.

Elmus Beale has leased his new hotel now under construction on East Main Street to E. A. Trovillion, his old associate and friend.

Deaths reported this week include Mrs. R. E. (Myrtle Farmer) Broach, age 51, and W. G. Hammond, age 73.

Nearly 3,500 persons attended the open house held by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at the new operators' house on North Sixth Street, Murray, on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Murray Mayor George Hart has issued a proclamation declaring the

50 Years Ago

The informal opening of the new National Hotel, located at the corner of Sixth and Main Streets, Murray, was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray are managers of the hotel which has 50 rooms with half with baths and a public bath on each floor.

Congressman Voris Gregory spoke Sept. 29 to a large crowd at the Calloway County Court House in behalf of the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for president of the United States.

Deaths reported this week include Bud Jones, Mrs. Ida Houston, and Italy Ford.

Dr. John Wesley Carr, dean of Murray State College, who with his wife recently returned from a trip around the world, spoke at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club. He was introduced by Dr. O. B. Irvin.

The Hazel Community Fair will be held on Oct. 12 at Hazel High School, according to M. O. Wrather, manager. Dr. Rainey T. Wells will speak at the

Clinton Rowlett, Anne Flood, Martha Crafton, Beverly Fowler, Charlotte Sturm, Virginia Harmeyer, Jane Raney, and Barletta Wrather.

Births reported include a boy, Robert Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Crozier on Oct. 1.

Billy Hess, member of the Murray State University football team, has been named offensive player of the week by the Ohio Valley Conference.

Training School, were crowned as District Queen and King of the Farm Bureau at the district meeting held at Paducah.

Harvey Dixon, Herbert Perry, Lowell Palmer, and Yandall Wrather attended the 15th annual convention of the Soil Conservation Districts at Cumberland Falls.

Officers of the Murray Training School Parent-Teacher Association include John Lassiter and Mrs. Bennie Simmons.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitch on Oct. 6.

honored at a going away supper held by the Utopia Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Foy on Oct. 1.

Mrs. Jessie Rogers presented the program at the meeting of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church held at the home of Mrs. J. G. Weiling.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is "A Date With Judy" starring Wallace Beery, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor, Carmen Miranda, Xavier Cugat, and Robert Stack.

week of Oct. 9-15 as Fire Prevention Week in Murray.

Douglas Shoemaker was auctioneer for the pie supper held at Macedonia School. A total of \$14.05 was raised by the supper.

New officers of the Young Business Men's Club are Hershell Corn, Claude Miller, Charles Luther Robertson, and W. T. Sled, Jr.

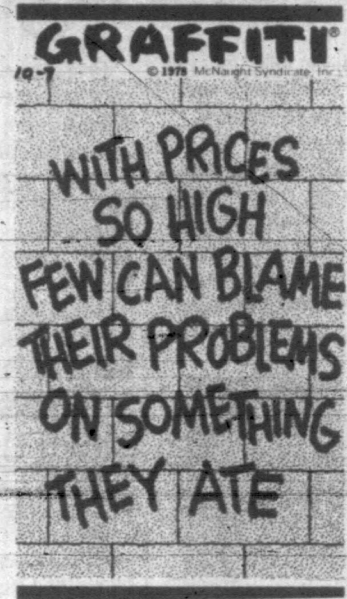
Marriages announced this week include Ruth Melugin to George Williams on Sept. 30.

Births reported this week include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Farmer. The Murray High School Tigers lost to the Mayfield Cardinals by the score of 19 to 0 in a football game here.

Bible Thought

I have looked upon my people, because their cry is come unto me. — I Samuel 9:16.

The ear of the Lord is always open and attentive to the cry of His people.



Funny World

Los Angeles, Calif. — Albert Contreras collects garbage in the mornings. He collects art in the afternoons, evenings and weekends.

The garbage man is the owner-operator of the Albert Contreras Art Gallery.

Most art dealers are independently wealthy. Not Contreras. So he works for the city of Los Angeles as a garbage collector.

"If I sell enough paintings, I may some day be able to devote full time to art. If not, I may have to work on the garbage truck the rest of my life," he said.

Contreras studied art at Los Angeles City College, Mexico City College and the University of Madrid. He supported himself for 10 years in Stockholm as an artist. He has a scrapbook full of clippings and photos of his shows in Sweden.

There he painted nothing but circles, more than 500 of them, circles of all colors, one circle per canvas.

"But after 10 years of painting circles, I painted myself into a corner. I felt I couldn't do anything more with my art, so I came home, back to Los Angeles," he said (L.A. Times)

Telephone Plan Revived

By SYRAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The legislative leadership Friday revived a plan to put a telephone on the desk of every House and Senate member during a session as part of a general renovation of the General Assembly chambers.

It also held out the possibility of new electronic voting machines for both chambers.

House Speaker William Kenton, D-Lexington, said he believes the phones will be a reality in the 1980 session.

He said the arrangement, plus proposed improvements in electronic and computer capabilities, will make the 1980 Legislature "the most independent in history" regardless of who is the next governor.

Kenton is chairman of a Legislative Research Commission subcommittee which met before the regular LRC meeting to discuss how to spend almost \$300,000 available for upgrading the Senate and House chambers.

He said in an interview later that the final plans will be made known next month.

A plan to put phones on every legislator's desk was advanced several years ago by then House Speaker Norbert Blume, but was shelved, apparently after adverse public reaction. That proposal involved the possible expenditure of nearly \$100,000, largely because of heavy installation costs.

The subcommittee in its meeting indicated that two-thirds of available funds would be spent first on a new

Letter To The Editor

The Glorious Fall Of The Year

Dear Editor:

We bask in the glories of the heavenlies — the billowy clouds and bright blue skies throughout the day and the innumerable stars, the bright Harvest moon, and other glories at night. The crisp air makes us breathe more deeply as we survey God's splendor. We see the tranquil blue lakes, the majesty of the purple mountains in the distance, the colorful wildflowers in the meadows, and other things of beauty. The trees have been painted into their various hues.

We think of Joyce Kilmer who wrote: "Poems are made by fools like me; but only God can make a tree." And we realize this especially in the glorious fall of the year! The red of the Maple, Black Gum, and Sumac; the yellow of the Poplar, Aspen, Sweet Gum and Maple; the orange and brown of the Oak and Maple; the purple of the Sweet Gum; and the evergreens which stay green throughout the year — all blend their colors into a beautiful and breath-taking landscape.

We engage in the many activities of the Fall of the year which are hickory or walnut hunting, hiking through the woods with the leaves crunching under our feet, fishing on the lake, taking that last golfing fling, driving through scenic areas, etc.

When we see the creations of God in the glorious fall of the year, we remember the following passages from God's book — the Holy Bible which say: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. (Ps. 19:1). "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained, What is man that thou art mindful of him?" (Ps. 8:3) And finally, we have the passage: "For the invisible things of Him (God) from the creation of the world are clearly seen being understood by the things that are made, even His eternal power and Godhead; so that they are without excuse." (Rom. 1:20)

Seeing His creations in the glorious fall of the year, there is no excuse for not knowing that God exists. And if we believe that there is a God, should we not also believe in Jesus Christ and be saved from our sins? "For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world (of its sins); but that the world (of sinners) through Him (Jesus) might be saved." (John 3:17) And, "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. (1 John 1:8) Yes, Jesus died for the entire world of sinners!

And there is a harvest, too, in the glorious fall of the year. Mounds of pumpkins, apples, turnips, decorative ears of corn, all colors and sizes of decorative squashes as well as edible ones, apple cider, sorghum molasses, and many other things are at the wayside stands along the roads.

There is a harvest time, too, in God's plans. Then Jesus said to His disciples, "The harvest truly is plentiful, but the labourers are few." (St. Matt. 9:37) Since salvation comes only from hearing and reading the Words of the Bible (Rom. 10:17); see that the Word of God gets to others in any way that you can. And finally, pray, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His harvest." (St. Matt. 9:38)

Mrs. Marietta Fuller
1313 Sportsman Drive
Jeffersonville, Ind.

system of channels for electric and telephone wires, presumably paving the way for other renovations more economically.

Rep. Lloyd Clapp, D-Wingo, commented that he did not want a phone that would detract from his legislative duties.

But Kenton said an arrangement could be made to cut off all the phones during a session, and that the trimline versions would have lights rather than bells when in operation.

On voting, a comparatively old electronic device is used in the 100 member House while the 38 senators go through a handmarked roll call.

The LRC routinely approved the appointment of Dr. Hugh Spencer of Speed Scientific School at the University of Louisville to the state's nuclear waste disposal advisory committee.

It accepted the resignation of Dr. Ahren Jacobson, a U of L radiologist who had been critical of the state's purchase last May of the 250-acre, Maxey Flats burial site from Nuclear Engineering Co. for \$1.27 million.

The LRC deferred action until next month on a request by Rep. Jim LeMaster, D-Lexington, that it file test court suits to resolve questions relating to three bills which were hobbled by clerical errors in the 1978 session.

The measures dealt with quotas in the state's professional schools, homestead exemption on property for the elderly and authorizing more flexibility for courts in investing funds for wards of the court.

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Buck Law and Walter (Red) Triplett were fishing partners in the eight annual Shanoia Landing Invitational Bass Tournament, at Poplar Bluff, Mo. Law placed first with a nine lb. 10 oz. bass, winning \$1,200 and Triplett placed third with an 8 lb. 1 oz. bass winning \$350.00. The fishing tournament was held the weekend of September 30.

Jerry Maupin's

Fishing Line

The water temperature is rapidly dropping now and the fishing activity has really picked up. I know many sportsmen will be deer hunting this month and more power to them; but for those of you that don't hunt, try some fall fishing.

I believe you can put more meat in the freezer fishing, than you can hunting if equal time is spent on each.



The White Bass are still around and will put a kink in your rod if you can get into a school of them.

They didn't ever school and feed in the famous "jumps" because of the scarcity of the threadfin shad. As you recall we discussed this before and found this to be true in many states as well. Maybe this winter we will get a break and have some warmer weather.

I haven't talked with anyone that fishes for catfish but I would guess that shad would be the best to use if you fish a trotline over the weekend.

Remember to take a youngster fishing & watch a smile grow.

Happy Fishing.

BOAT BATH

An enjoyable day of saltwater boating is frequently followed by scrubbing and hosing to combat marine growth. Engine flushing with fresh water is also a common practice of prudent owners. Now some ingenious Mercruiser stern drive boaters halt dirty boat bottom problems by using a boat bath. This is simply a large plastic enclosure that completely encompasses a berthed hull. The boat enters the bath, is moored, and then a drawing string is fastened to form the bath. Chemicals poured into the enclosure neutralize the salt, kill algae and render the seawater harmless.

I am sure I would feel differently if the seed ticks on the L.B.L. hadn't been invented.

Anyway, croppies are moving into channels and dropoff areas again as fall progresses triggering that natural instinct to feed heavily and build as much body fat as possible.

The Sauger have been moving into the shallow flats again so it is very possible to take your limit by casting minnow-like lures. They are really finny too, so don't short change them.

The Bluegill are roaming the rocky banks in search of food as always, so, as the colder temperatures stop the flying insects, they will be ready to grab anything that looks like a bug. My all time favorite is a black J-24 oz. rooster tail spinner. Now is the time to put some of these delicious fish in the freezer for winter.

The Duck Call

By Charlie McKenney
Ducks Unlimited Secretary



I am sure that most duck hunters are very busy preparing for the upcoming duck hunting season; but I hope you will take the time to attend the next meeting of the local chapter.

The next meeting of the Murray Calloway County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, will be Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the University Branch of the Bank of Murray. A great duck hunting film will be shown entitled, "Return to Duck Country." So please take time out of your busy schedule and attend this meeting.

You know how much you love to go duck hunting, and you certainly would not miss opening morning, so take an active part in an organization that is trying to save the very animal that you love to hunt. I say this especially to the young hunters that read this article. If the duck populations decline in the next 30 years as they have in the previous 30 years, you will not have duck hunting as you know it today. Mainly through the efforts of Ducks Unlimited, the duck population has somewhat stabilized in the last few years, although, some species such as the Canvasback have really taken a beating; not from hunting pressure, but the loss of nesting grounds. I do want to say that it has been proven that hunting pressure by sportsmen has little effect or none at all on the continuing duck population.

Ducks must have a place to live just as we do, and Ducks Unlimited try to provide marshlands in Canada where ducks can live and produce baby ducks so that duck hunters in Calloway County will have ducks to hunt.

I hope I have convinced you to do more than just buy a ticket to the Ducks Unlimited Banquet. Support the local chapter by taking an active part.

For those of you who haven't heard, the Ducks Unlimited banquet will be held at the Murray Calloway County Jaycee Center on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 6:00 p.m.

Several people have asked

me what the upcoming duck season will be like here in Western Kentucky. Of course that's hard to say for sure, but according to the Duckological Report, this season should be at least as good as last season. Some biologists are predicting considerable more ducks for this area. The over-all duck broods were up in most Canadian provinces. So I think we can look for a little better duck hunting season and a great goose season.

I want to congratulate Ricky Vaughn of Franklin. For those of you who did not attend National Hunting and Fishing Day at LBL, Ricky won the Kentucky State Duck calling championship. The entire program was very enjoyable. I hope more area duck hunters try out their calls next year. It was worth the trip to LBL to hear and meet Mike McLemore, the current World Champion, Duck Caller.

The geese are already on the move south. Terry Yarbrough and I saw several bunches on Kentucky Lake this past weekend. I have heard reports that they have been flying for about three weeks.

May all your hunting be safe and enjoyable.

Boating Tips . . .



FISHING MOTORS

Generally speaking, outboards under 25 horsepower are classified in the fishing motor category and have convenience and compactness built right in. They're lightweight, easily controlled with a tiller handle, and include features like swept-back driveshaft angle and propeller hub clutch to avoid damage on rocky or weedy bottoms. But the lads in Mercury outboards' fishing department are quick to point out that motors up to 200 horsepower are used by some anglers, particularly those who go far offshore seeking trophy gamefish. Seems that every outboard is capable of being a "fishing motor." It all depends upon the whims and desires of the operator, whose only goal is to be where the fish are.



NICE BUCK—Tim Falwell of Route 2, Murray, bagged this nice buck in a Tennessee hunt Oct. 3. Falwell, shown here, shot the five pointer with a compound bow from a stand in Henry County. Estimated weight was 120 pounds.



Judy Driskill and Dawn Kemp, TVA Land Between The Lakes staff members, discuss shooting plans for the Committee for the Great Outdoors fall photo session with Col. L. B. Harper, Group Travel Coordinator, Division of Travel, Kentucky Department of Public Information, and Karen Cissell, Executive Secretary of Kentucky's Western Waterland, Inc. The Committee is composed of 11 outdoor manufacturers from around the nation. While in the LBL area they shot more than 1,000 promotional photographs.

(TVA Photo by Darryl Armstrong)

Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks Jr.

"Back yonder in the good old days..."; how many times have you heard that phrase mentioned? Well, today we plan to remember it a little because we have been asked to by some of the readers of this column. We do remember them. Way back in 'forty seven we were a wee lad riding around with father in one of those brand new Civilian model jeeps that was just the thing for the farmer. It, much like its military cousins of just a few years before, rapidly made a name for itself by the virtue of the fact it could go nearly anywhere, and be adapted to do nearly anything. As Jerry Clowers might say, I sort of come upon a craving for a jeep.

Ten years later I purchased my first four wheel drive rig. A genuine early model jeep. For the staggering, astronomical sum of two hundred and twenty-five dollars I bought it outright. That was back when a dollar bill would buy at least twenty cold Coca Cola's at the corner grocery. Ask Marvin Harris about it.

The jeep was a mere forty-nine thousand miles used. It had about that many cracks in the windshield. The top offered about as much protection from the elements as a screen door. The paint job glistened like a molded burlap sack, and the motor had a curious little clicking noise that might be a loose rod. Fortunately I didn't know what a rod was at the time. The front axle went click clack every time it turned left, and the steering wheel turned real easy for the first round and a half. After that it engaged the front wheels and got a bit stiffer. The seats were stinky old, canvass upholstery over scrap iron. And there was a dent or two in evidence. Plus a little rust. Make no mistake. Grayson McClure couldn't have traded

me out of it with a brand new Chrysler Imperial.

The Kirksey FFA boys picked it up on the way home from the State Fair in a cattle truck and it had a certain aroma about it. Not exactly the new smell you understand.

The first little touch of customizing occurred shortly after I got it home. Utilizing some of that genuine store bought Coop fence paint, it got a name inscribed on the front bumper in rather uncertain letters. "Ferdinand." Named after the mythical bull of course. Richard Jackson out there at the Training School did his best but he never did think I had much possibility as a professional artist. His greatest hope for me was that I might take some other subject the next year.

Ferdinand got along quite nicely for awhile. Carpeting was installed. Some of that green noodle looking stuff that suffered a few acid burns and one spot of molasses. A genuine Stokes Tractor & Implement steering knob was attached to it in getting from one side of the free play to the other while trying to steer the rig. A junk forty nine Nash radio went into the dash, the operation being performed with two cold chisels, a ballpeen hammer, and a chopping ax. It was just an ax afterward. The prize money came in from the county fair and Ferdinand started sporting one of those white furry hairpieces surrounding the rear view mirror. Straight from J.C. Whitney of course. And one of those shiny smooth feeling chrome gear shift knobs that made it jump out of two gears instead of just one.

It was looking tough I tell you. John Darnell and I even double dated in it one night out to the drive-in. The two young ladies are probably still in trauma from the experience and I shall not risk a scandal by publicizing their names.

On what was then a cow pasture complete with gullies, and what is now part of the Murray Country Club golf course, Ferdinand suffered a malfunction. Chad Turnbow, cousins Julia and Charles Turnbow, Sandra Parks, and yours truly were pioneering the art of four wheeling. We observed that you cannot descend a slope at forty miles per hour and turn around before reaching the bottom unless the speed is reduced. Ferdinand rolled over two or three times to prove it. And continued to run though laying on its side. Fortunately all of us were thrown out and nobody was hurt.

Parental guidance prevailed. Ferdinand was towed back to its stable and parked. I was entered back into the mainstream of life one step at a time, literally. Oh how many days did I walk. Wondering if I would ever be allowed to drive a four-wheel drive again. There have been over a quarter of a million miles in four wheel drive rigs between then and now but I remember it well. Most especially it seems when doing down hills.

Have yourself a nice week and **HAPPY FOUR WHEELING.**

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Reed's 148 Yards Help 6-0 Decision Over Trigg

Penalties Hamper, Aid Tiger Victory



Kevin Vaughn (81) watches teammate Wayne Jackson (69) bring down Trigg County runner Pernell Boyd in last night's 6-0 Murray High victory. Assisting is David Stephenson (75). Vaughn and Stephenson also added fumble recoveries.

Photos by Kevin Penick

In Prep Football Action

Saint X, Meade, Conbin Win

By The Associated Press

Louisville St. Xavier, ranked second in Jefferson County AAAA, saw a 14-point lead shrink to 4 in the third period before Mike Paslick capped a 75-yard drive with a last-quarter insurance score for a 20-10 victory over invading Lexington Bryan Station.

St. X went ahead 14-0 before Bryan Station scored in the second period on a one-yard plunge by Gerald Baker, and Jeff Black booted a 42-yard field goal in the third quarter. St. X quarterback Kevin Wallace, on the bench because of a recent bout with the flu, entered the game in the fourth period to engineer the drive that ensured the win.

Paslick scored all three St. X touchdowns, on runs of 52, 16 and two yards.

Most schools that gained

spots in the Associated Press poll were victorious except in Class AAA, where the high-ranked teams became targets for upsets.

No. 1 Newport Catholic was shut out 7-0 by Erlanger Lloyd, No. 2 Fort Thomas Highlands fell 6-0 to Newport, and No. 3 Russell was defeated 21-3 by Huntington, W.Va.

Greenup County, ranked No. 1 in State AAAA, prevailed as Brian Salisbury ran 87 yards for one touchdown and 13 yards for another in a 30-6 victory over Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mayfield, top-ranked in Class AA, rolled over Hopkinsville 41-6.

Paintsville, No. 1 in Class A, shut out Johnson Central 35-0 Thursday night.

Trinity, No. 1 in Jefferson County AAAA, plays Lexington Lafayette tonight.

Madisonville edged No. 3 Somerset 26-22 in a Class AA game for the only other upset of a ranked team.

In other action involving ranked teams:

Jefferson County AAAA: Paul Calhoun and James Miles scored for No. 3 Bishop David in a 14-6 victory over

Daviess County; No. 4 Ballard defeated Fern Creek 28-12 and No. 5 Butler beat Moore 12-6.

State AAAA: No. 2 Bowling Green shut out Paducah Tilghman 14-0, No. 3 Lexington Henry Clay downed Harrison County 24-6, No. 4 Christian County was a 25-20 victor over Owensboro Catholic and No. 5 Henderson County defeated Owensboro 22-7.

State AAA: No. 4 Meade County rolled up 414 yards rushing, including 143 yards and two touchdowns by halfback Williams Valentine, to crush LaRue County 51-12, and No. 5 Danville romped over North Hardin 36-7.

State AA: Halfback Steve Bird ran for 130 yards in 12 carries and Roy Taylor ran for touchdowns of six and 11 yards as No. 2 Corbin defeated Evans 19-6; No. 4 Heath blasted Lone Oak 41-0, and No. 5 Glasgow, with touchdowns by Ricky Wood and Larry Hayes, blanked Warren East 14-0.

State A: No. 2 Hancock County romped to a 47-6 victory over Crittenden County; Junior fullback John Warford powered to 223 yards in 18 carries and scored two touchdowns as No. 4 Richmond Madison downed Berea 33-12, and No. 5 Raceland defeated Wheelwright 19-0. No. 3 Beechwood was a 12-2 winner Thursday over Owen County.

By TONY WILSON
Sports Editor

CADIZ, Ky. — Penalties helped kill two Murray scoring threats in the first half against Trigg County last night, so it was only just that the penalty should play a big part in the game's only touchdown, giving the Tigers a 6-0 victory over the Wildcats.

Thomas Kendall rambled up the middle from 10 yards out with 3:09 left in the fourth quarter for the winning score to cap a length-of-the-field drive. The Trigg penalties didn't hurt any, either.

A facemask call put Murray on the Wildcat 40, and after Bo Reed erupted for a 21-yard gain to the Trigg 13, another facemask call put the ball on the 6. Reed lost four yards on a sweep before Kendall's heroics.

Murray reached the Trigg 32-yard line late in the first quarter, but on the first play from there, the Tigers were whistled for offsides. After a Rich Rollins incomplete pass, Murray was backed up 15 more yards to midfield for holding, where Rollins' pass was picked off.

Early in the second quarter, Kendall's 11-yard run gave the Tigers a first down at the Trigg 27, but again it was Murray offsides on the next play. Two downs later, Rollins

had a second pass picked off to end the threat.

The first half ended scoreless, and the fans, who were evenly divided for Murray and Trigg, seemed more excited about the shotgun being raffled away at halftime than the game.

The third quarter didn't lift any spirits for Murrayans, but it did for Trigg rooters. The Wildcats opened the period from their own 29 after receiving the kickoff, and marched to the Murray 6. That drive was aided by still another facemask call against the Tigers.

On first and goal from there, Carl Boyd fumbled, and Murray's David Stephenson smothered the ball to end the only genuine Trigg scoring opportunity of the night.

Rollins was intercepted a third time midway through the third quarter — this time by safety Bill White — at midfield, but the Tigers got the ball right back when Bo Reed snared Trigg County's Mark Emery's passing attempt deep in Murray territory.

Nine plays later, Kendall scored for the winning margin. Murray Coach John Hina elected to try the extra point rather than risk failure on a two-point conversion

attempt, but Nick Swift's kick was far wide right, anyway.

"I thought about going for two points," said Hina. "But I knew if we failed, they would have it easy as far as a decision went. This way, if we had made the kick, they would have had to decide on a tie or go for the win after scoring a touchdown."

As it was, he didn't even have to worry about Trigg getting a chance to score.

The Wildcats took the kickoff following the Murray score and began its series at the 35. Pernell Boyd picked up short yardage and fumbled when tackled. Kevin Vaughn recovered for the Tigers, and it was essentially all over.

The Tigers managed to advance to Trigg's five-yard line with seconds remaining,

but Rollins' last-ditch attempt to score on a sweep at the horn fell short.

Reed led all rushers with 148 yards on 26 carries, his best performance statistically of the year. He picked up 102 against Reidland on opening day.

The victory lifted Murray out of the cellar in Division IAA standings with a 1-3 district and 2-4 overall mark. Trigg County took over that spot, falling to 0-3 and 1-6.

"It's been a long dry spell, and we're just glad to get out of here with a victory," said Hina. "Anytime we beat Trigg, the score really doesn't matter, as long as we win."

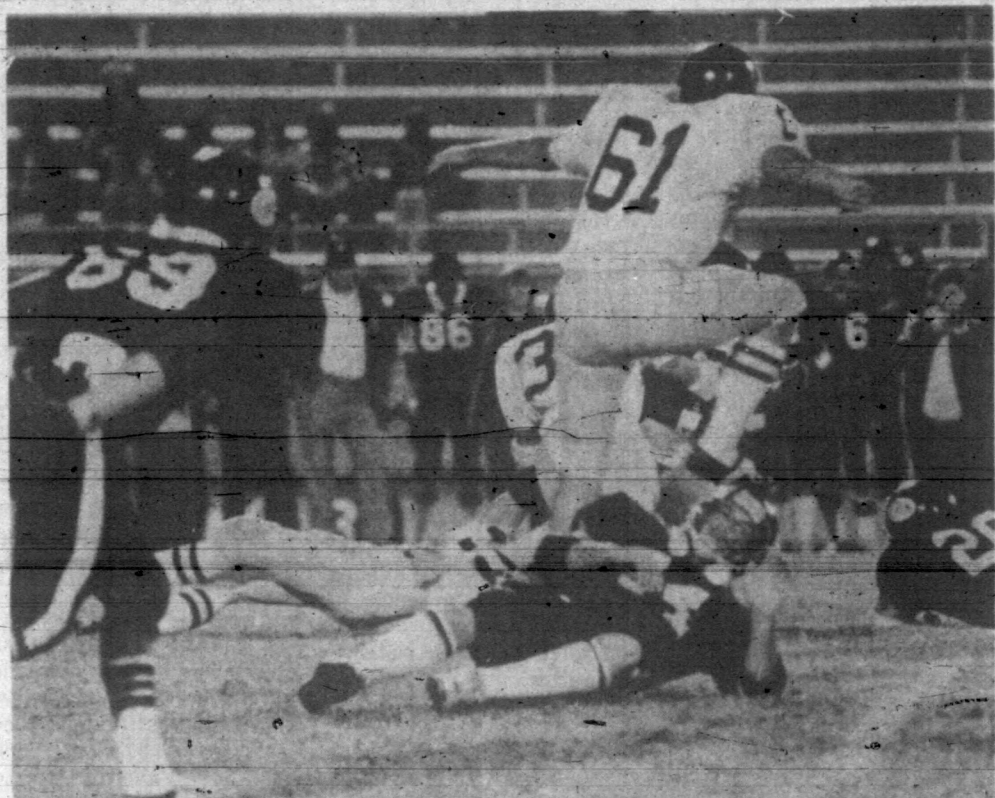
That dry spell, to be exact, spanned a month. Murray opened its season by whipping Reidland 16-0, but had since

dropped four straight, including three to district rivals Mayfield, Heath and Caldwell.

The Tigers have an open date Friday. They travel to Hopkinsville Oct. 20; host Paducah Tilghman Oct. 27 and close the season at district-foe Todd County.

Tiger-Willcat Statistics	Murray	Trigg Co.
First Downs	13	32-124
Rushes-yards	48-195	34
Passing Yards	33	3-10-1
Passes	2-6-3	2-32-5
Punts-avg	3-34.0	1-3
Punt ret-yards	0-0	2-24
Kickoff ret-yards	0-0	8-52
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-3

Murray Individual Statistics
Rushing — Bo Reed, 26-148; Thomas Kendall, 9-25; Nick Swift, 5-12; Rich Rollins, 4-6; Mike Hibbard, 4-4.
Passing — Rich Rollins, 2-6-3, 33 yards.
Receiving — Thomas Kendall, 1-20; Robin Roberts, 1-13.
Fumble recoveries — Dave Latta, David Stephenson, Kevin Vaughn.
Punts — Thomas Kendall, 3-102-34.0.
How They Scored
MUR — Thomas Kendall, 10 run; kick failed; 3:09, 4th.



Dwight McDowell leaps over a Trigg County griddler in last night's 6-0 Murray High victory. The win gave the Tigers' their first district conquest.

Prep Football Scores

Friday's Games

Anderson Co 22 East Hardin 0
Ashland Fairview 14 Maysville 7
Barren Co 47 Hart Co 0
Belfry 16, Matewan (W.Va.) 0
Bellevue 6 Campbell County 0
Boone County 46 Covington Holmes 7
Bowling Green 14 Pad Tilghman 0
Boyd Co. 21 Barbourville (W.Va.) 7
Boyle Co 16 Frankfort 14
Breathitt Co 28 Whitesburg 0
Caldwell Co 31 Todd Co Central 7
Cawood 36 Cumberland 0
Christian Co 25 Owensboro Cath 20
Corbin 19 Evans 6
Covington Catholic 19 Dixie Heights 6
Elkhorn City 26 Virgie 24
Erlanger Lloyd 7 Newport Catholic 0
Estill 14 Wayne Co 8
Fleming-Neon 28 Johns Creek 6
Fort Campbell 33 Fort Knox 6
Franklin-Simpson 34 Portland (Tenn.) 12
Fulton City 55 Gleason (Tenn.) 24
Garrard Co 28 Harrodsburg 26 (3 OT)
Glasgow 14 Warren East 0
Grayson Co 25 Breckinridge Co 7
Greenup Co 30 Portsmouth (Ohio) 6
Hancock Co 47 Crittenden Co 6
Hazard 53 Jenkins 6
Heath 41 Lone Oak 0
Henderson Co 22 Owensboro 7
Huntington (W.Va.) 21

Russell 3

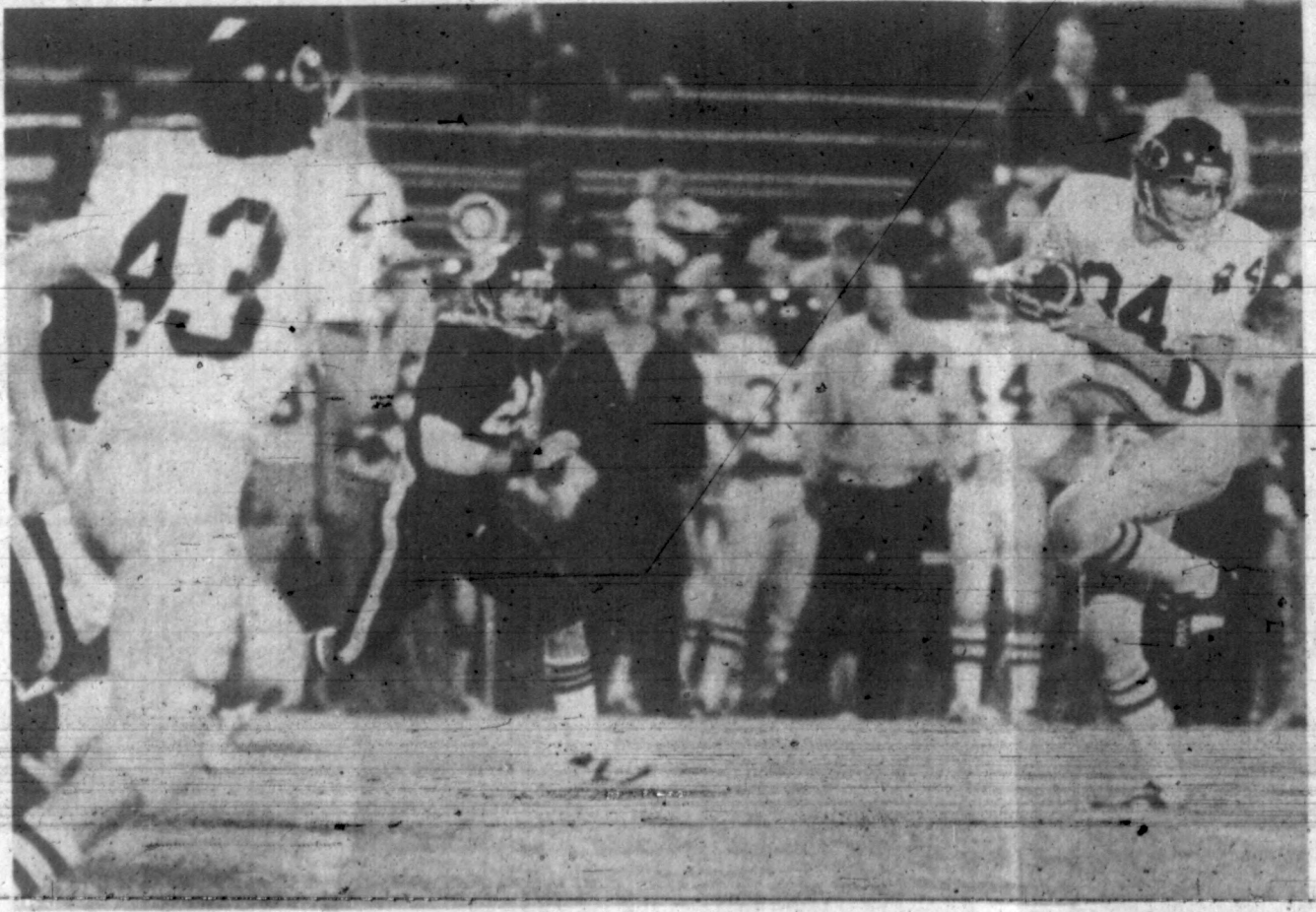
Huntington (W.Va.) East 13 Ashland 0
Jeffersontown 27 Eastern 14
Jessamine Co 14 Bourbon Co 0
Ky School for Deaf 20 Gamaliel 0
Leslie Co 13 M.C. Napier 8
Lewis Co 21 Bath Co 8
Lex Bates Creek 27 Middleboro 14
Lincoln Co 18 Knox Central 6
Loy - Atherton 14 Ballitt Central 6
Lou Ballard 26 Fern Creek Co 8
Lou Beth Haven 16 Carroll Co 8
Lou Bishop David 14 Daviess Co 6
Lou Butler 12 Lou Moore 6
Lou Central 19 Lou Shawnee 0
Lou DeSales 14 Westport 2
Lou Durrett 34 Lou Manual 0
Lou Ironquels 16 Thomas Jefferson 12
Lou Pleasure Ridge Park 58 Lou Male 8
Lou Seneca 23 Waggener 7
Lou Southern 25 Lou Valley 12
Lou Stuart 18 Lou Western 14
Lou St Xavier 20 Bryan Station 10
Lynch 40 Williamsburg 34
Lynn Camp 24 Clinton Co 6
Madisonville 26 Somerset 22
Marion Co 27 Nelson Co 18
Marshall Co 21 Ballard Memorial 0
Mayfield 41 Hopkinsville 6
Meade Co 51 LaRue Co 12
Murray 6 Trigg Co 0
Newport 6 Fort Thomas Highlands 0
Nicholas Co 19 Parris 14
Phelps 46 Betsy Layne 16
Pikeville 35 Morgan Co 6

Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
Peoples Bank	15-9	4-5
Gary & Micks Used Cars	14	6
Thurman Furniture	12	8
Murray Ins.	11	9
Holland Drugs	10	10
Paradise Kennels	9	11
Dennison Hunt	8	12
Land Lovers	7	13
Thurman No. 8	6	14
Credit Bureau of Murray	5	15
HIGH TEAM GAME (SC)		
Land Lovers	777	
Thurman Furniture	773	
Peoples Bank	771	
HIGH TEAM GAME (HC)		
Thurman Furniture	1016	
Land Lovers	1004	
Gary & Micks Used Cars	997	
HIGH IND. SERIES (SC)		
Thurman Furniture	2215	
Peoples Bank	2194	
Land Lovers	2115	
HIGH IND. SERIES (HC)		
Thurman Furniture	2044	
Murray Ins.	2012	
Peoples Bank	2000	
HIGH IND. GAME (SC)		
Barbara Hendon	183	
Lisa Smith	186	
HIGH IND. GAME (HC)		
Barbara Hendon	236	
Shirley Jones	232	
Jeanette Williams	231	
HIGH IND. SERIES (SC)		
Barbara Hendon	539	
Lisa Smith	524	
Mildred Hodge	515	
HIGH IND. SERIES (HC)		
Barbara Hendon	666	
Jeanette Williams	638	
Ethelene McCallion	629	
HIGH AVERAGES		
Lisa Smith	177	
Wanda Brown	164	
Sandra Rice	161	
Marye Hinnman	159	
Mildred Hodge	154	
Barbara Hendon	152	
Judy Hale	149	
Ethelene McCallion	147	
Debbie Hopper	146	
Mary Harris	145	

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.



Nick Swift (34) sidesteps a Trigg County defender as the Wildcats' Houston Baker and Murray's Alan Warner (43) rush to the action. The Tigers scored late in the game for a 6-0 victory.

Photos by Kevin Penick

The BEAR Essentials

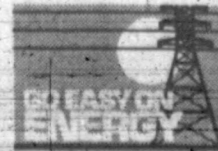


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Mo Th

If UT-Mar success against today as Ma against the junior varsity night, the R a long evening. The Chan from Marti the Lakers 2 Stadium. almost deci half, in wh Westview the second of eight and two more sc half on a th another sc

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Gruf Bret

NEW YORK — Thurman M ring. Frien was, frowni time you co the winning without a se Munson a tworon hom Bird in the rally the Ne a 6-5 decisio City Royals' record breac seutive ho The vic Yankees a 2 of-5 Am Champions New York to of its thiro Series. The also moved Royals one their thir eliminatorio Champion Y With the Guidry, 25 tonight, Yar Lemon had smile...and song.

"I've got baseball goi "Who could more? Hey, hell of a son Dennis Le first-game Royals' ses tonight.

"I'm not a said Leonar until they be time. We'll Friday's fullscale war most of the City and M Jackson cou the Yankees

Brett be player to l homers in pionship se connecting in the first innings.

"In the b is going to s

We have w

1411 Main

Martin-Westview Thumps Calloway

If UT-Martin has the same success against Murray State today as Martin-Westview did against the Calloway County junior varsity squad last night, the Racers will be in for a long evening.

The Chargers, like UTM from Martin, Tenn., blitzed the Lakers 28-0 at Roy Stewart Stadium. The game was almost decided after the first half, in which Westview led 14-0 at intermission.

Westview scored twice in the second quarter on passes of eight and 12 yards. It added two more scores in the second half on a three-yard run and another scoring pass, this one

for 12 yards.

The Chargers completely dominated the contest statistically, running up 126 yards rushing and 88 passing on seven of 11 attempts. Calloway was held to 40 on the ground and five incomplete passes.

John Canady, a running back and defensive halfback, injured his left knee and may be out for the year. He exited in the third quarter with 15 yards rushing and four tackles and an assist on defense.

Don Hargrove, a freshman noseguard, added four tackles and two quarterback sacks. Calloway, now 1-6, travels to

Reidland Monday for its third game in seven days.

Lakers-Chargers	Call.	M.-Westv.
First Downs	5	11
Rushes-yards	29-40	36-128
Passing-yards	0	88
Passes	0-5-1	7-11-1
Punts-avg	4-29.0	2-27.5
Punt ret.-yards	1-0	0-0
Kickoff ret.-yards	4-24	1-20
Penalties-yards	8-65	8-75
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-2

Calloway Individual
Rushing—John Canady, 6-15; Shane Morton, 6-12; Mickey Butterworth, 3-10; Ricky Barrow, 4-12; Roy Williams, 2-1; Brad Bryan, 4-5; Tim McAllister, 1-8.
Passing—Brad Bryan, 0-5-1
Kickoff returns—Canady, 1-0; Barrow, 2-1; Morton, 2-1.
Tackles and assists—Canady, 4-1; Richard Young, 4-2; Don Hargrove, 4-2.



Murray High's Bo Reed comes down with the ball after intercepting a Trigg County pass. The pickoff began the drive that eventually provided the game's only touchdown in the Tigers' 6-0 victory. Reed also rushed for 148 yards on offense.

Photos by Kevin Penick

Gruff Munson Was Grinning, Brett, Frowning In NY Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Gruff Thurman Munson was grinning. Friendly George Brett was frowning. This was one time you certainly could tell the winning and losing players without a scoreboard.

Munson socked a titanic two-run homer off loser Doug Bird in the eighth inning to rally the New York Yankees to a 6-5 decision over the Kansas City Royals, despite Brett's record-breaking three consecutive homers.

The victory gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 American League Championship series, moving New York to within one game of its third straight World Series. The Yankee triumph also moved the bridesmaid Royals one loss away from their third straight postseason elimination by the World Champion Yankees.

With the amazing Ron Guidry, 25-3, set to pitch tonight, Yankee Manager Bob Lemon had every reason to smile...and he didn't sing a song.

"I've got the best pitcher in baseball going," said Lemon. "Who could ask for anything more? Hey, that would make a hell of a song."

Dennis Leonard, 21-17, the first-game loser, takes the Royals' season in his hands tonight.

"I'm not afraid of Guidry," said Leonard. "We're not dead until they beat us for the third time. We'll give it a battle." Friday's game was a full-scale war, with Brett firing most of the shots for Kansas City and Munson and Reggie Jackson counter-attacking for the Yankees.

Brett became the first player to hit three straight homers in league championship series competition, connecting off Catfish Hunter in the first, third and fifth innings.

"In the boxscore, this game is going to show up the most,"

said Brett. "It's something I'll never forget. I'd just rather we'd have won."

Jackson matched Brett's first homer with a solo shot off starter Paul Splittorf in the second, then knocked in Munson who had tripled, with an RBI single in the fourth. Jackson hesitated on Lou Piniella's ensuing single and Piniella, unable to stretch his hit into a double, was trapped off first. Only shortstop Fred Patek's throw sailed into the stands, allowing Jackson to score for a 3-2 lead.

Brett's third homer tied the

game, but Jackson countered with a sacrifice fly in the sixth for his 50th career RBI in the playoffs, a championship series record.

Darrell Porter's run-scoring single and Al Cowens' RBI grounder in the eighth gave Kansas City a 5-4 lead until Munson, homerless in his previous 54 games stung Bird for a 450-foot blast over the left-field fence. Relief ace Rich Gossage, who relieved Hunter at the start of the seventh, got the win, retiring the Royals in order in the ninth.

Kruczek Not Upset With Bradshaw's Return

You'd think the prospect of getting Terry Bradshaw out of Pittsburgh's lineup would thrill some people. But it doesn't seem to matter to Mike Kruczek whether he starts or rides the bench against Atlanta.

And it doesn't seem to matter to Coach Leeman Bennett of the Falcons, either.

"I like being here and the important thing is we're winning. I'm not one to complain about anything," Pittsburgh's Kruczek said after finding out that a bruised knee suffered a week ago in New York won't keep Bradshaw out of the lineup this Sunday.

"I figure he'll play. He's come back from injuries like this. He plays with a lot of pain and is used to it," Kruczek added.

Also Sunday it's Denver at San Diego, Baltimore at St. Louis, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Philadelphia at New England, Washington at Detroit, Chicago at Green Bay, Cleveland at New Orleans, the New York Giants

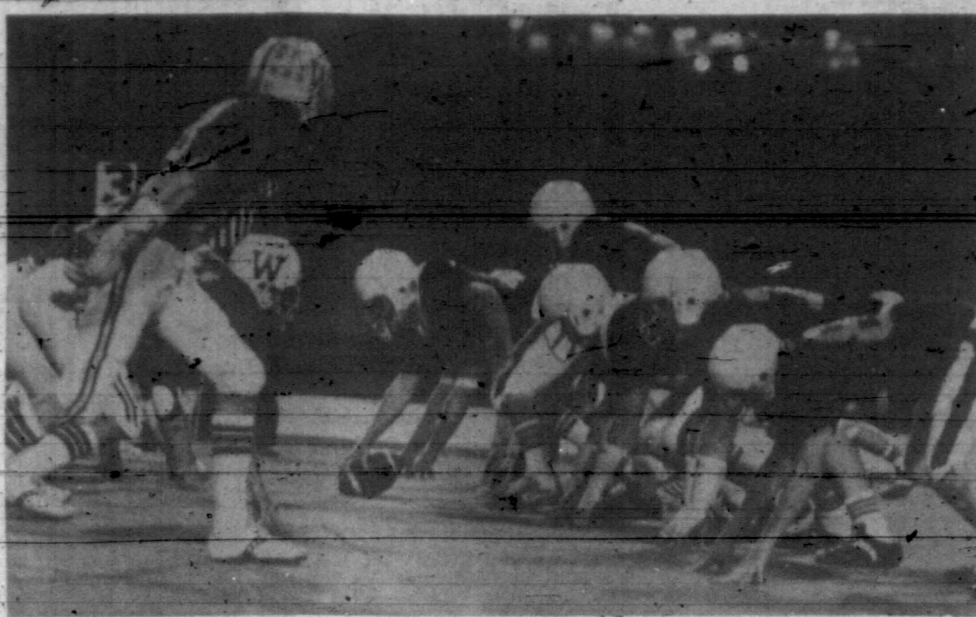
at Dallas, Tampa Bay at Kansas City, Houston at Oakland, Minnesota at Seattle and San Francisco at Los Angeles. On Monday night it's Cincinnati at Miami.

Pittsburgh and Atlanta have met four times in the regular season, the Steelers winning three. The last game that counted was in 1974. This year, though, they met in the preseason. Bradshaw, with a broken nose, missed the game, so Kruczek engineered the Steelers' 13-7 victory by throwing a 35-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann.

That prompted Bennett to observe: "I don't think Pittsburgh changes that much regardless of who is at quarterback. We weren't able to stop either one before."

Nobody's been able to stop the Steelers this year. They've won their first five games, the best start ever in their 46-year history, and lead Cleveland and Houston by two games in the American Conference's Central Division.

Cincinnati, the fourth team in the division, is still looking for victory No. 1. Last week the incentive to get it was provided by the return of starting quarterback Ken Anderson. But he was erratic against San Francisco and the previously winless 49ers came out on top 28-12. This week the incentive is the appearance of a new head coach. Homer Rice, a college coach from 1962 to 1977 and an assistant under Bill Johnson in the first five games, took over earlier this week when Johnson resigned.



Lull Before The Storm

The Martin-Westview line prepares to meet the Calloway County offense during last night's junior varsity contest at Roy Stewart Stadium. The Chargers blasted the Lakers 28-0.

Photo by Ted Wilson

Testament To Glamor

Baseball Still Grand Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Forgive us if its sounds corny; it's still "the grand old game." The New York Yankees' dramatic 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals Friday in the third game of the American League playoffs was a testament to the everlasting glamor of baseball.

It's the reason the sports' popularity is on the ascendance instead of the decline, with more than 40 million people pouring into the major league stands during the season.

The 2-1 go-ahead game — like the Yankees-Red Sox showdown last Monday at Fenway Park — produced all the ingredients for high excitement.

It ebbed and flowed, the lead continually changing hands. The ump's blew a trio of calls. The game had its individual heroes — the Royals' George Brett with three home runs and almost a fourth; the Yankees' Reggie Jackson continuing his October heroics with a home run and three runs batted in, and finally the Yankees' burly Thurman Munson, pounding a thunder clap home run over the 430-foot mark in center field in the eighth inning to decide the game.

Munson's blast, was preceded by an intimate tete-a-tete between Jackson and Munson, the Yankees feuding Hatfield and McCoy in the batters circle. Jackson was jubilant when Munson crossed home plate.

"I'll probably hit into a double play," said Munson, who hadn't hit a homer in 55 games dating back to Aug. 8.

"I bet you don't," said Jackson, encouragingly.

Later Jackson remarked:

"I never saw a longer ball hit into the stands by a right-handed hitter." Of his infamous feud with Munson he added:

"I like and admired the man. What ever happens outside when we take the field we are Yankees, we are driven by pride."

Of the Yankees-Red Sox game earlier in the week, which saw the Yankees' Rich "the Goose" Gossage set down Boston's Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski with the tying and winning run on base in the ninth, one historian wrote that the moment should have been preserved in bronze.

Almost the same could be said of Friday's game in Yankee Stadium. The umpires apparently blew a call at first base in the first inning. There was Mickey Rivers' shoestring catch of a double by Kansas City's Darrell Porter in the third and an obvious safe slide by Lou Piniella into home plate in the fifth — which provoked Al Rosen of the Yankees to

scream, "We were robbed on all three plays."

It was a knock-down drag-out fight all the way — a stirring battle which brought this comment from Jackson:

"That Kansas City team is really underrated. We get them down and they keep bouncing back. They showed me a lot of guts, they never quit."

PLAYING HURT

CANTON, O. (AP) — Lance Alworth, a new member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was perhaps the first superstar of the old American Football League. One reason was the wide receiver's ability to play while injured.

In 1966, playing for the San Diego Chargers, Lance suffered a fractured right hand in a pre-season game and then broke the left wrist a week later. Keeping the injuries secret, Alworth played the first seven games with both hands heavily taped and crippled. Yet he caught 37 passes in that time for 694 yards and went on to win the AFL pass-receiving crown.

Bowa And Luzinski Lead Phils To Win

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"Our backs are still against the wall," said Bowa, one of the key figures in the Phillies' third consecutive Eastern Division championship. "But the advantage still is to the Los Angeles Dodgers."

"They still have two tomorrows, but we have to win another must game. If we win the fourth game, then the tide changes."

And Luzinski, who had a pair of singles and a home run in the Phillies' first triumph of the series, took somewhat the same outlook.

"I don't think we can afford the luxury of thinking of Sunday (a possible fifth game)," said Luzinski. "We have to win tomorrow (Saturday) first. The Dodgers are tough. They're not going to lay down and die."

Steve Carlton not only went

the distance with an eight-hitter, striking out eight and walking only two, but the left-hander socked a three-run homer and a run-scoring single to help him win his first post-season game. He had been 0-2 in playoff games and 0-1 in World Series play.

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The Phillies scored their four runs in the second inning on three hits, the big blow a three-run homer over the 385-foot sign in right field by Carlton, a .291 hitter during the regular season. A Mike Schmidt double, a walk to Tim McCarver and Ted Sizemore's run-scoring single preceded Carlton's big hit.

The Dodgers didn't quit and, except for a fan's interference on a double by Bill Russell, might have tied the score by the end of three. Carlton gave up his only two walks in the second. Russell then doubled past third, Ron Cey scoring. Dusty Baker also might have scored but the fan leaned over and grabbed the ball.

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Reed's 148 Yards Help 6-0 Decision Over Trigg

Penalties Hamper, Aid Tiger Victory

By TONY WILSON
Sports Editor

CADIZ, Ky. — Penalties helped kill two Murray scoring threats in the first half against Trigg County last night, so it was only just that the penalty should play a big part in the game's only touchdown, giving the Tigers a 6-0 victory over the Wildcats.

Thomas Kendall rammed up the middle from 10 yards out with 3:09 left in the fourth quarter for the winning score to cap a length-of-the-field drive. The Trigg penalties didn't hurt any, either.

A facemask call put Murray on the Wildcat 40, and after Bo Reed erupted for a 21-yard gain to the Trigg 13, another facemask call put the ball on the 6. Reed lost four yards on a sweep before Kendall's heroics.

Murray reached the Trigg 32-yard line late in the first quarter, but on the first play from there, the Tigers were whistled for offsides. After a Rich Rollins incomplete pass, Murray was backed up 15 more yards to midfield for holding, where Rollins' pass was picked off.

Early in the second quarter, Kendall's 11-yard run gave the Tigers a first down at the Trigg 27, but again it was Murray offsides on the next play. Two downs later, Rollins

had a second pass picked off to end the threat.

The first half ended scoreless, and the fans, who were evenly divided for Murray and Trigg, seemed more excited about the shotgun being raffled away at halftime than the game.

The third quarter didn't lift any spirits for Murrayans, but it did for Trigg rooters. The Wildcats opened the period from their own 29 after receiving the kickoff, and marched to the Murray 6. That drive was aided by still another facemask call against the Tigers.

On first and goal from there, Carl Boyd fumbled, and Murray's David Stephenson smothered the ball to end the only genuine Trigg scoring opportunity of the night.

Rollins was intercepted a third time midway through the third quarter — this time by safety Bill White — at midfield, but the Tigers got the ball right back when Bo Reed snared Trigg County's Mark Emery's passing attempt deep in Murray territory.

Nine plays later, Kendall scored for the winning margin. Murray Coach John Hina elected to try the extra point rather than risk failure on a two-point conversion

attempt, but Nick Swift's kick was far wide right, anyway.

"I thought about going for two points," said Hina. "But I knew if we failed, they would have it easy as far as a decision went. This way, if we had made the kick, they would have had to decide on a tie or go for the win after scoring a touchdown."

As it was, he didn't even have to worry about Trigg getting a chance to score.

The Wildcats took the kickoff following the Murray score and began its series at the 35. Parnell Boyd picked up short yardage and fumbled when tackled. Kevin Vaughn recovered for the Tigers, and it was essentially all over.

The Tigers managed to advance to Trigg's five-yard line with seconds remaining,

but Rollins' last-ditch attempt to score on a sweep at the horn fell short.

Reed led all rushers with 148 yards on 26 carries, his best performance statistically of the year. He picked up 102 against Reidland on opening day.

The victory lifted Murray out of the cellar in Division IAA standings with a 1-3 district and 2-4 overall mark. Trigg County took over that spot, falling to 0-3 and 1-6.

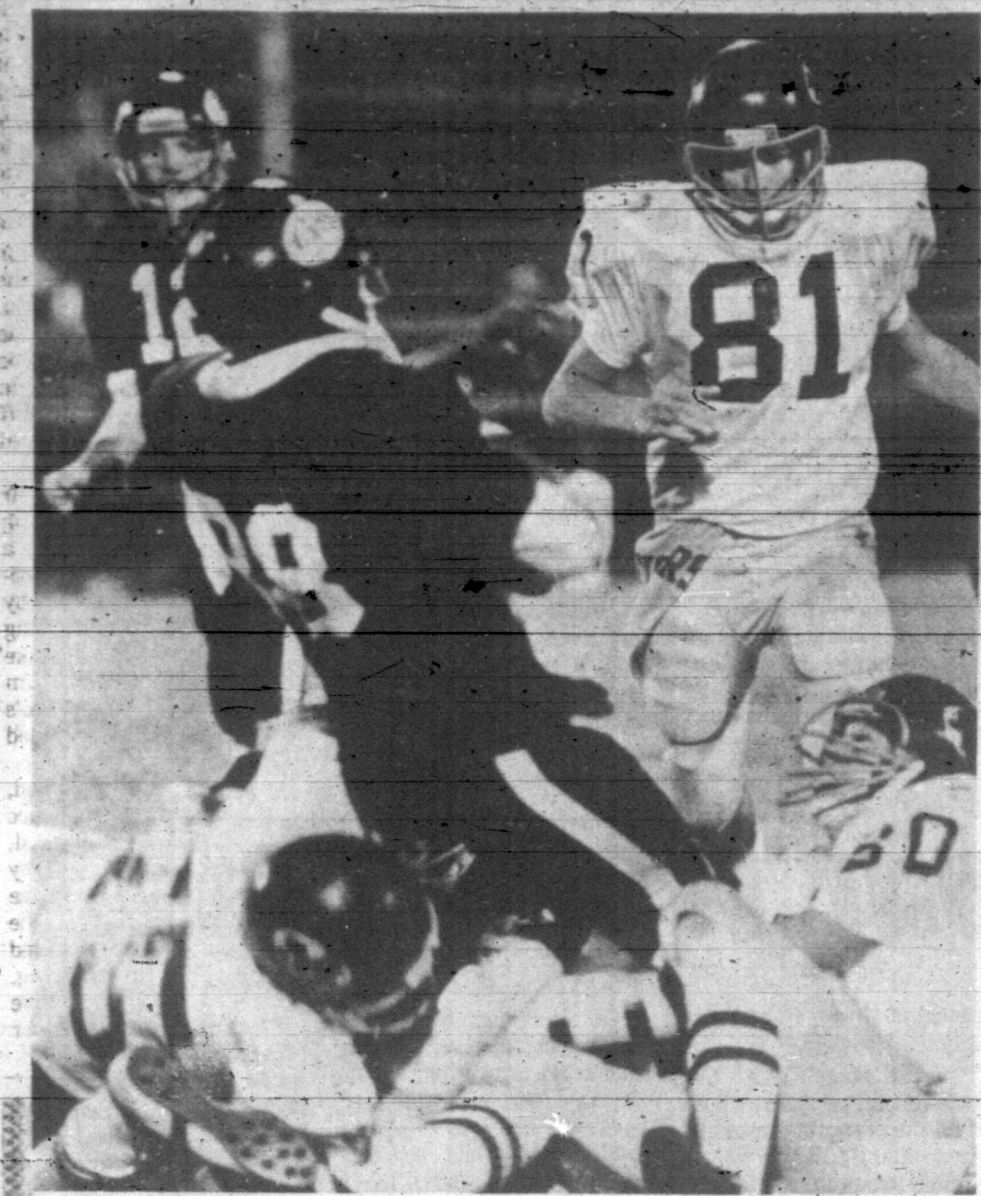
"It's been a long dry spell, and we're just glad to get out of here with a victory," said Hina. "Anytime time we beat Trigg, the score really doesn't matter, as long as we win."

That dry spell, to be exact, spanned a month. Murray opened its season by whipping Reidland 16-0, but had since

dropped four straight, including three to district rivals Mayfield, Heath and Caldwell. The Tigers have an open date Friday. They travel to Hopkinsville Oct. 20, host Paducah Tighman Oct. 27 and close the season at district-foe Todd County.

	Tiger-Wildcat Statistics	Murray	Trigg Co.
First Downs	13	13	13
Rushes-yards	48-135	32-124	32-124
Passes	33	34	34
Punts-avg	2-2.3	3-10.1	3-10.1
Punt ret-yards	0-0	1-5	1-5
Kickoff ret-yards	0-0	2-24	2-24
Penalties-yards	6-60	8-82	8-82
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-3	4-3

Key Individual
Rushing — Bo Reed, 26-148; Thomas Kendall, 9-25; Nick Swift, 5-12; Rich Rollins, 4-6; Mike Hubbard, 4-4.
Passing — Rich Rollins, 2-3, 33 yards.
Receiving — Thomas Kendall, 1-30; Robin Roberts, 1-13.
Fumble recoveries — Dave Latta, David Stephenson, Kevin Vaughn.
Punts — Thomas Kendall, 3-102-34.8.
How They Scored
MUR — Thomas Kendall, 10 run; kick failed; 3:09, 4th.



Kevin Vaughn (81) watches teammate Wayne Jackson (69) bring down Trigg County runner Parnell Boyd in last night's 6-0 Murray High victory. Assisting is David Stephenson (75). Vaughn and Stephenson also added fumble recoveries.

Photos by Kevin Penick

In Prep Football Action

Saint X, Meade, Conbin Win

By The Associated Press
Louisville St. Xavier, ranked second in Jefferson County AAAA, saw a 14-point lead shrink to 4 in the third period before Mike Paslick capped a 75-yard drive with a last-quarter insurance score for a 20-10 victory over invading Lexington Bryan Station.

St. X went ahead 14-0 before Bryan Station scored in the second period on a one-yard plunge by Gerald Baker, and Jeff Black booted a 42-yard field goal in the third quarter.

St. X quarterback Kevin Wallace, on the bench because of a recent bout with the flu, entered the game in the fourth period to engineer the drive that ensured the win.

Paslick scored all three St. X touchdowns, on runs of 52, 16 and two yards.

Most schools that gained

spots in the Associated Press poll were victorious except in Class AAA, where the high-ranked teams became targets for upsets.

No. 1 Newport Catholic was shut out 7-0 by Erlanger Lloyd; No. 2 Fort Thomas Highlands fell 6-0 to Newport, and No. 3 Russell was defeated 21-3 by Huntington, W.Va.

Greenup County, ranked No. 1 in State AAAA, prevailed as Brian Salisbury ran 87 yards for one touchdown and 13 yards for another in a 30-6 victory over Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mayfield, top-ranked in Class AA, rolled over Hopkinsville 41-6.

Paintsville, No. 1 in Class A, shut out Johnson Central 35-0 Thursday night.

Trinity, No. 1 in Jefferson County AAAA, plays Lexington Lafayette tonight.

Madisonville edged No. 3 Somerset 26-22 in a Class AA game for the only other upset of a ranked team.

In other action involving ranked teams:

—Jefferson County AAAA: Paul Calhoun and James Miles scored for No. 3 Bishop David in a 14-6 victory over Daviess County; No. 4 Ballard defeated Perry Creek 26-12 and No. 5 Butler beat Moore 12-6.

—State AAAA: No. 2 Bowling Green shut out Paducah Tighman 14-0; No. 3 Lexington Henry Clay downed Harrison County 24-6; No. 4 Christian County was a 25-20 victor over Owensboro Catholic and No. 5 Henderson County defeated Owensboro 22-7.

—State AAA: No. 4 Meade County rolled up 414 yards rushing, including 143 yards and two touchdowns by halfback Williams Valentine, to crush LaRue County 51-12, and No. 5 Danville romped over North Hardin 36-7.

—State AA: Halfback Steve Bird ran for 130 yards in 12 carries and Roy Taylor ran for touchdowns of six and 11 yards as No. 2 Corbin defeated Evansville 19-6; No. 4 Heath defeated Lone Oak 41-0, and No. 5 Glasgow, with touchdowns by Ricky Wood and Larry Hayes, blanked Warren East 14-0.

—State A: No. 2 Hancock County romped to a 47-6 victory over Crittenden County; Junior fullback John Warford powered to 223 yards in 18 carries and scored two touchdowns as No. 4 Richmond Madison downed Berea 33-12, and No. 5 Raceland defeated Wheelwright 19-0; No. 3 Beechwood was a 12-2 winner Thursday over Owen County.

Friday's Games

Anderson Co 22 East Hardin
Ashland Fairview 14
Maysville 7
Barren Co 47 Hart Co 0
Belfry 16, Matewan (W.Va.) 0

Bellevue 6 Campbell County
Holmes 7
Bowling Green 14 Pad
Tighman 0
Boyd Co 21 Barbourville
(W.Va.) 7

Boyle Co 16 Frankfort 14
Breathitt Co 28 Whitesburg 0
Caldwell Co 31 Todd Co
Central 7
Cawood 36 Cumberland 0
Christian Co 25 Owensboro
Cath 20
Corbin 19 Evansville 6
Covington Catholic 19 Dixie
Heights 6
Elkhorn City 26 Virgie 24
Erlanger Lloyd 7 Newport
Catholic 0
Estill 14 Wayne Co 8
Fleming-Neon 28 Johns
Creek 6
Fort Campbell 33 Fort Knox
6

Franklin-Simpson 34 Port-
land (Tenn.) 12
Fulton City 55 Gleason
(Tenn.) 24
Garrard Co 28 Harrodsburg
26 (3 OT)
Glasgow 14 Warren East 0
Grayson Co 25 Breckinridge
Co 7
Greenup Co 30 Portsmouth
(Ohio) 6
Hancock Co 47 Crittenden
Co 6
Hazard 53 Jenkins 6
Heath 41 Lone Oak 0
Henderson Co 22 Owensboro
7
Huntington (W.Va.) 21

Russell 3

Huntington (W.Va.) East 13
Ashland 0
Jeffersonton 27 Lou
Eastern 14
Jessamine Co 14 Bourbon Co
0

Ky School for Deaf 20
Gamaliel 0
Leslie Co 13 M.C. Napier 8
Lewis Co 21 Bath Co 8
Lex-Tates Creek 27 Mid-
dlesboro 14
Lincoln Co 18 Knox Central 6
Lou Atherton 14—Bullitt
Central 6
Lou Ballard 26 Fern Creek
12

Lou Beth Haven 16 Carroll
Co 8
Lou Bishop David 14
Daviess Co 6
Lou Butler 12 Lou Moore 6
Lou Central 19 Lou Shawnee
0
Lou DeSales 14 Westport 2
Lou Durrett 34 Lou Manual 0
Lou Iroquois 16 Thomas
Jefferson 12
Lou Pleasure Ridge Park 58
Lou Male 8
Lou Seneca 23 Waggener 7
Lou Southern 25 Lou Valley
12

Lou Stuart 18 Lou Western
14
Lou St Xavier 20 Bryan
Station 10
Lynch 40 Williamsburg 34
Lynn Camp 24 Clinton Co 6
Madisonville 26 Somerset 22
Marion Co 27 Nelson Co 18
Marshall Co 21 Ballard
Memorial 0
Mayfield 41 Hopkinsville 6
Meade Co 51 LaRue Co 12
Murray 6 Trigg Co 0
Newport 6 Fort Thomas
Highlands 0
Nicholas Co 19 Paris 14
Phelps 46 Betsy Layne 16
Pikeville 35 Morgan Co 6

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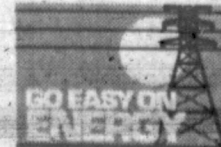


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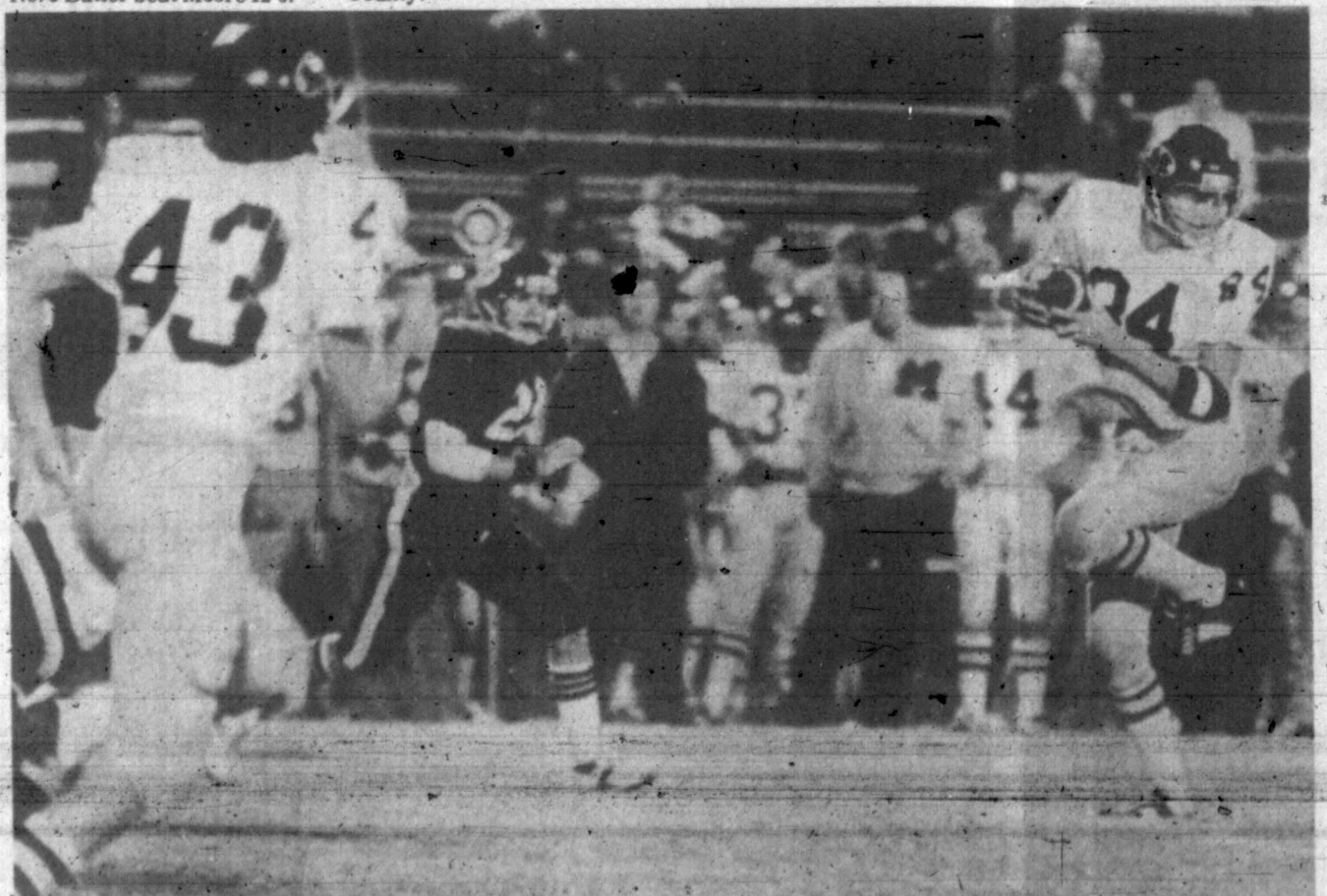


Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
Peoples Bank	15-4	4-6
Gary & Micks Used Cars	14	6
Thurman Furniture	12	8
Murray Ins.	11	9
Holland Drugs	10	10
Paradise Kennels	9	11
Dennison Hunt	8-9	11-4
Land Lovers	7	13
Team No. 8	7	13
Credit Bureau of Murray	6	14
HIGH TEAM GAME (SC)		
Land Lovers	777	
Thurman Furniture	777	
Peoples Bank	777	
HIGH TEAM GAME (HC)		
Thurman Furniture	1016	
Land Lovers	1004	
Gary & Micks Used Cars	997	
HIGH TEAM SERIES (SC)		
Thurman Furniture	2215	
Peoples Bank	2135	
HIGH TEAM SERIES (HC)		
Thurman Furniture	2215	
Murray Ins.	2212	
Peoples Bank	2200	
HIGH IND. GAME (SC)		
Barbara Hendon	193	
Barbara Hendon	182	
Lois Smith	177	
HIGH IND. GAME (HC)		
Barbara Hendon	220	
Barry Jones	220	
Jeanette Williams	221	
HIGH IND. SERIES (SC)		
Barbara Hendon	539	
Lois Smith	524	
Madred Hodge	496	
HIGH IND. SERIES (HC)		
Barbara Hendon	668	
Jeanette Williams	638	
Edwene McCallum	629	
HIGH AVERAGES		
Lois Smith	177	
Wanda Brown	164	
Sandra Rice	161	
Marge Himmann	159	
Mildred Hodge	154	
Barbara Hendon	152	
Judy Hale	149	
Edwene McCallum	147	
Debbie Hopper	146	
Mary Harris	145	

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Thursday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.



Nick Swift (34) sidesteps a Trigg County defender as the Wildcats' Houston Baker and Murray's Alan Warner (43) rush to the action. The Tigers scored late in the game for a 6-0 victory.

Photos by Kevin Penick

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Martin-Westview Thumps Calloway

If UT-Martin has the same success against Murray State today as Martin-Westview did against the Calloway County junior varsity squad last night, the Racers will be in for a long evening.

The Chargers, like UTM from Martin, Tenn., blitzed the Lakers 28-0 at Roy Stewart Stadium. The game was almost decided after the first half, in which Westview led 14-0 at intermission.

Westview scored twice in the second quarter on passes of eight and 12 yards. It added two more scores in the second half on a three-yard run and another scoring pass, this one

for 12 yards.

The Chargers completely dominated the contest statistically, running up 126 yards rushing and 88 passing on seven of 11 attempts. Calloway was held to 40 on the ground and five incomplete passes.

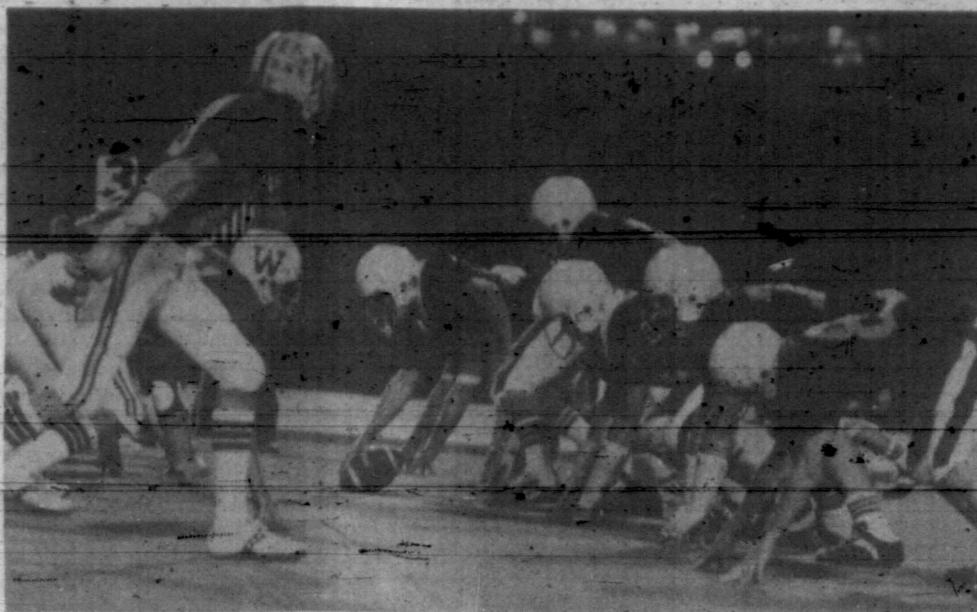
John Canady, a rushing back and defensive halfback, injured his left knee and may be out for the year. He exited in the third quarter with 15 yards rushing and four tackles and an assist on defense.

Don Hargrove, a freshman noseguard, added four tackles and two quarterback sacks. Calloway, now 1-6, travels to

Reidland Monday for its third game in seven days.

Laker-Charger Statistics	Call.	M. West.
First Downs	5	11
Rushes-yards	29-40	36-126
Passing yards	0	88
Passes	0-0-1	7-11-1
Punts-avg	4-29.0	2-27.5
Punt ret.-yards	1-0	0-0
Kickoff ret.-yards	4-24	1-20
Penalties-yards	8-65	6-75
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-2

Calloway individual
Rushing—John Canady, 6-15; Shane Morton, 8-12; Mikev Hatterworth, 3-10; Ricky Barrow, 4-12; Roy Williams, 2-1; Brad Bryan, 4-5; Tim McAlister, 1-8.
Passing—Brad Bryan, 0-0-1
Punt returns—Canady, 1-0
Kickoff returns—Barrow, 2-11; Morton, 2-13.
Tackles and assists—Canady, 4-1; Richard Young, 4-2; Don Hargrove, 4-2.



Lull Before The Storm

The Martin-Westview line prepares to meet the Calloway County offense during last night's junior varsity contest at Roy Stewart Stadium. The Chargers blasted the Lakers 28-0.

Photo by Ted Wilson

Testament To Glamor

Baseball Still Grand Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Forgive us if its sounds corny; it's still "the grand old game." The New York Yankees' dramatic 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals Friday in the third game of the American League playoffs was a testament to the everlasting glamor of baseball.

It's the reason the sports' popularity is on the ascendance instead of the decline, with more than 40 million people pouring into the major league stands during the season.

The 2-1 go-ahead game — like the Yankees-Red Sox showdown last Monday at Fenway Park — produced all the ingredients for high excitement.

It ebbed and flowed, the lead continually changing hands. The ump's blew a trio of calls. The game had its individual heroes — the Royals' George Brett with three home runs and almost a fourth; the Yankees' Reggie Jackson continuing his October heroics with a home run and three runs batted in, and finally the Yankees' burly Thurman Munson, pounding a thunder clap home run over the 430-foot mark in center field in the eighth inning to decide the game.

Munson's blast was preceded by an intimate tete-a-tete between Jackson and Munson, the Yankees feuding Hatfield and McCoy in the batters circle. Jackson was jubilant when Munson crossed home plate.

"I'll probably hit into a double play," said Munson, who hadn't hit a homer in 55 games dating back to Aug. 8.

"I bet you don't," said Jackson, encouragingly.

Later Jackson remarked:

"I never saw a longer ball hit into the stands by a right-handed hitter." Of his infamous feud with Munson he added: "I like and admired the man. What ever happens outside when we take the field we are Yankees, we are driven by pride."

Of the Yankees-Red Sox game earlier in the week, which saw the Yankees' Rich "the Goose" Gossage set down Boston's Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski with the tying and winning run on base in the ninth, one historian wrote that the moment should have been preserved in bronze.

Almost the same could be said of Friday's game in Yankee Stadium. The umpires apparently blew a call at first base in the first inning. There was Mickey Rivers' shoestring catch of a double by Kansas City's Darrell Porter in the third and an obvious safe slide by Lou Piniella into home plate in the fifth — which provoked Al Rosen of the Yankees to

scream, "We were robbed on all three plays."

It was a knock-down drag-out fight all the way — a stirring battle which brought this comment from Jackson:

"That Kansas City team is really underrated. We get them down and they keep bouncing back. They showed me a lot of guts, they never quit."

PLAYING HURT

CANTON, O. (AP) — Lance Alworth, a new member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was perhaps the first superstar of the old American Football League. One reason was the wide receiver's ability to play while injured.

In 1966, playing for the San Diego Chargers, Lance suffered a fractured right hand in a pre-season game and then broke the left wrist a week later. Keeping the injuries secret, Alworth played the first seven games with both hands heavily taped and crippled. Yet he caught 37 passes in that time for 694 yards and went on to win the AFL pass-receiving crown.

Bowa And Luzinski Lead Phils To Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shortstop Larry Bowa and outfielder Greg Luzinski tried to put the Philadelphia Phillies' position in the best-of-five National League playoffs in proper perspective.

"I feel better than I did yesterday (Thursday)," said Bowa after the Phillies beat Los Angeles 9-4 Friday night. The victory kept Philadelphia alive after the Dodgers won the first two games.

"Our backs are still against the wall," said Bowa, one of the key figures in the Phillies' third consecutive Eastern Division championship. "But the advantage still is to the Los Angeles Dodgers."

"They still have two tomorrows, but we have to win another must game. If we win the fourth game, then the tide changes."

And Luzinski, who had a pair of singles and a home run in the Phillies' first triumph of the series, took somewhat the same outlook. "I don't think we can afford the luxury of thinking of Sunday (a possible fifth game)," said Luzinski. "We have to win tomorrow (Saturday) first. The Dodgers are tough. They're not going to lay down and die."

Steve Carlton not only went

the distance with an eight-hitter, striking out eight and walking only two, but the left-hander socked a three-run homer and a run-scoring single to help him win his first post-season game. He had been 0-2 in playoff games and 0-1 in World Series play.

The Phillies jumped to a 4-0 lead in the second against Don Sutton, a guy who has the reverse reputation of Carlton. Sutton has been referred to as the pitcher who always wins the big one. He was 5-0 in postseason play, three playoff victories and two in the World Series.

The Phillies scored their four runs in the second inning on three hits, the big blow a three-run homer over the 385-foot sign in right field by Carlton, a .291 hitter during the regular season. A Mike Schmidt double, a walk to Tim McCarver and Ted Sizemore's run-scoring single preceded Carlton's big hit.

The Dodgers didn't quit and, except for a fan's interference on a double by Bill Russell might have tied the score by the end of three. Carlton gave up his only two walks in the second. Russell then doubled past third, Ron Cey scoring. Dusty Baker also might have scored but the fan leaped over and grabbed the ball.



Murray High's Bo Reed comes down with the ball after intercepting a Trigg County pass. The pickoff began the drive that eventually provided the game's only touchdown in the Tigers' 6-0 victory. Reed also rushed for 148 yards on offense.

Photos by Kevin Penick

Gruff Munson Was Grinning, Brett, Frowning In NY Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Gruff Thurman Munson was grinning. Friendly George Brett was frowning. This was one time you certainly could tell the winning and losing players without a scorecard.

Munson socked a titanic tworun homer off loser Doug Bird in the eighth inning to rally the New York Yankees to a 6-5 decision over the Kansas City Royals, despite Brett's record-breaking three consecutive homers.

The victory gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 American League Championship series, moving New York to within one game of its third straight World Series. The Yankee triumph also moved the bridesmaid Royals one loss away from their third straight postseason elimination by the World Champion Yankees.

With the amazing Ron Guidry, 25-3, set to pitch tonight, Yankee Manager Bob Lemon had every reason to smile...and he didn't sing a song.

"I've got the best pitcher in baseball going," said Lemon. "Who could ask for anything more? Hey, that would make a hell of a song."

Dennis Leonard, 21-17, the first-game loser, takes the Royals' season in his hands tonight.

"I'm not afraid of Guidry," said Leonard. "We're not dead until they beat us for the third time. We'll give it a battle."

Friday's game was a fullscale war, with Brett firing most of the shots for Kansas City and Munson and Reggie Jackson counter-attacking for the Yankees.

Brett became the first player to hit three straight homers in league championship series competition, connecting off Catfish Hunter in the first, third and fifth innings.

"In the boxscore, this game is going to show up the most,"

said Brett. "It's something I'll never forget. I'd just rather we'd have won."

Jackson matched Brett's first homer with a solo shot off starter Paul Splittorff in the second, then knocked in Munson who had tripled, with an RBI single in the fourth. Jackson hesitated on Lou Piniella's ensuing single and Piniella, unable to stretch his hit into a double, was trapped off first. Only shortstop Fred Patek's throw sailed into the stands, allowing Jackson to score for a 3-2 lead.

Brett's third homer tied the

game, but Jackson countered with a sacrifice fly in the sixth for his 50th career RBI in the playoffs, a championship series record.

Darrell Porter's run-scoring single and Al Cowens' RBI grounder in the eighth gave Kansas City a 5-4 lead until Munson, homerless in his previous 54 games stung Bird for a 450-foot blast over the left-field fence. Relief ace Rich Gossage, who relieved Hunter at the start of the seventh, got the win, retiring the Royals in "order in the ninth.

Kruczek Not Upset With Bradshaw's Return

You'd think the prospect of getting Terry Bradshaw out of Pittsburgh's lineup would thrill some people. But it doesn't seem to matter to Mike Kruczek whether he starts or rides the bench against Atlanta.

And it doesn't seem to matter to Coach Leeman Bennett of the Falcons, either.

"I like being here and the important thing is we're winning. I'm not one to complain about anything," Pittsburgh's Kruczek said after finding out that a bruised knee suffered a week ago in New York won't keep Bradshaw out of the lineup this Sunday.

"I figure he'll play. He's come back from injuries like this. He plays with a lot of pain and is used to it," Kruczek added.

Also Sunday it's Denver at San Diego, Baltimore at St. Louis, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Philadelphia at New England, Washington at Detroit, Chicago at Green Bay, Cleveland at New Orleans, the New York Giants

at Dallas, Tampa Bay at Kansas City, Houston at Oakland, Minnesota at Seattle and San Francisco at Los Angeles. On Monday night it's Cincinnati at Miami.

Pittsburgh and Atlanta have met four times in the regular season, the Steelers winning three. The last game that counted was in 1974. This year, though, they met in the preseason. Bradshaw, with a broken nose, missed the game, so Kruczek engineered the Steelers' 13-7 victory by throwing a 35-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann.

That prompted Bennett to observe: "I don't think Pittsburgh changes that much regardless of who is at quarterback. We weren't able to stop either one before."

Nobody's been able to stop the Steelers this year. They've won their first five games, the best start ever in their 46-year history, and lead Cleveland and Houston by two games in the American Conference's Central Division.

Cincinnati, the fourth team in the division, is still looking for victory No. 1. Last week the incentive to get it was provided by the return of starting quarterback Ken Anderson. But he was erratic against San Francisco and the previously winless 49ers came out on top 28-12. This week the incentive is the appearance of a new head coach, Homer Rice, a college coach from 1962 to 1977 and an assistant under Bill Johnson in the first five games, took over earlier this week when Johnson resigned.

THINK Winter is Coming! Have You winterized your home?

NOW is one of the best times to spray under and around your home, bugs, spiders, all kinds of insects and pests are looking for a place to hibernate under your home. It's warm, they are out of the bad weather. This makes a perfect home for all kinds of insects. Do not delay. Call today.

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Choose a warmup by White Stag, Court Casual, Adidas, Jelenck or Winning Ways and save during this one-week special. We have the largest selection in the area with all sizes and colors.

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1-800-325-6400
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YOUNG PERSON 18-35 years old to work through Christmas, must have car and be willing to travel up to 150 miles. Work 4 days a week off 3 days. Don't inquire unless you're ready to go to work. Send application, self snapshot to: Dale True, RR 2, Troy, Tenn. 38260.
11. INSTRUCTIONS
INTERESTED in making stained glass windows? Lessons taught by qualified professionals, 10 hours of instruction, \$35. West Kentucky Glass Works, 759-1975.

12. INSURANCE
HOMESOWNERS INSURANCE
25% DISCOUNT IF YOU QUALIFY. SEE WAYNE WILSON FOR MORE INFORMATION. WILSON INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE - 302 N. 12TH - 753-9263.

14. WANT TO BUY
GOOD USED Restaurant kitchen equipment, all types, also walk-in cooler and freezer. Call 753-4470.
GOOD USED tin roofing. Call 753-7366.

OLD DOORS unusual or porcelain knobs, interior or exterior. Call 753-4297.
USED 200 AMP utility pole. Call 435-4363.

USED YELLOW Jennie Lynn baby bed. Call 489-2742 after 5 pm.

15. ARTICLES FOR SALE
CHIMNEYS ALL Fuel, triple wall pipe 6" x 30", \$17.88. Installation kit, \$26.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN.

CORRELLE Expressions, all patterns, 20 piece sets, \$39.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN.

CHAIN SAW chains, 16 inch pitch, 16 inch bar, \$10.25. 20 inch, \$11.99 and 24 inch, \$14.55. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN.

CRAIG B-RACK stereo tape, AM-FM radio, two 14 inch speakers, \$65. Call 759-1734.

FIREPLACE Inclosures with glass doors and wire mesh door screens. All sizes and finishes, \$64.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN.

FOR SALE 16 x 10 Sears fence. Call 753-0996 or 753-5500.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, \$75. General Electric stove, \$75. Couch and chair, \$30. Call 753-7342.

HOARBUCKLE BARBER SHOP
209 Walnut Street
NEW OFFICE HOURS Closed All Day Wed.
Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon Saturday 7:30 till 5:00
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Beautiful, you say!
Yep, it's that too.
See it at

Thornton Tile and Marble
"Quality that will please"
So. 9th 753-5719

15. ARTICLES FOR SALE

LOTS OF VIOLETS and a few plants for sale. Also nice dresser with large mirror. \$25. Call 435-4397.
MOBILE HOME anchoring equipment now available at Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN.
MUST SELL white 8 ft. truck cap. Living room suit, like new and recliner. Call 753-8306.
4 NEW MAG Polished Aluminum wheels, 14 inch with 2 1-60-14 Goodyear white letter tires, \$160. Phone: 753-7373.

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West Ky.
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441 N. 753-4478

PORTABLE G.E. stereo turn table and two speakers. Call 753-8234.
REMMINGTON PL-4.16 inch bar chain saw with case. Used very little, \$135. Call 489-2595.

110 V apartment size electric clothes dryer, \$50. 220 V electric logs and stand, \$35. Bike rack for automobile or truck, \$7. Playpen, \$5. Birdcage, \$2. Ironing board, \$2. Baby walker, \$6. Nice truck camper, \$750. Call 753-1566.

16. HOME FURNISHINGS
COUCH, 3 chairs, dinet set with 6 chairs. Can be seen at 808 N. 18th.

FOR SALE: 30" Magic Chef gas range. Like new, \$50. Consider trade for electric. Call 753-7450.

G.E. AMERICAN double oven, electric range, copertone, \$200. Phone 753-5282.

LADY KENMORE washer, \$75, excellent condition. Call 434-2292.

17. VACUUM CLEANERS
ELECTROLUX and Service in Paducah call 1-484-6469. In Murray call Tony Montgomery 753-6760.

18. SEWING MACHINES
FOR SALE Used Singer sewing machine, Zig Zag, all regular attachments. Sewer perfect, fully guaranteed. Full cash price, \$39.50. Payments can be arranged, call Martha Hopper 753-6521 or write Rt. 5, Benton, Ky.

19. FARM EQUIPMENT
FARMER SPECIAL, stock prods by Shox Stock, model E-24, \$9.99, model HD-30, \$11.99, Sabre 6 model, \$16.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN.

FARMER SPECIAL fence controls, by Shox Stock, electric or battery operated, \$26.95, 39.99 and 49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN.

FOR SALE 1973 KKS gleaser combine and both headers. Call 759-1130.

TWO 47' BAZOOKA 8" Augers, with or without 5 motors. Call Murray Warehouse Corp. 753-8220.

20. SPORTS EQUIP.
NEW SET of right handed MG Lite McGregor golf clubs. Retail value at \$315, but will sell at \$275 or best offer. Call 759-1291 after 5 pm.

21. MONUMENTS
FACTORY OUTLET. New shipment of fiberglass roofing for underpinning or roofing. Marshall County Monuments in Draftingville, Ky. Hwy 48 at Purchase Parkway.
22. MUSICAL
BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, used pianos. Lonardo Piano Co., across from Post Office, Paris, TN.
24. MISCELLANEOUS
FREEZER BEEF, Choice grain fed aged beef. Front quarters 74 cents a pound, whole or side 89 cents a pound. Hind quarter 99 cents a pound hanging weight. Food stamps accepted. We also do custom slaughtering. Paris Meat Processing, 642-8201. One mile north of Paris on old Murray road.

27. MOB. HOME SALES
2 BR 12 X 65 Mobile home, 24 X 24 family room. Call 436-2310 after 12.
MOBILE HOME 12 X 65, good condition, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, lots of extras. Call 759-0888.

1974 MOBILE HOME, partly furnished. Dishwasher, air conditioner, must sell. Call 753-4139 after 4 pm.

TWO BR Mobile home, 1 1/2 bath, copertone kitchen, eyelevel oven, washer and dryer, gas and electric heat. All new carpets. Call 759-4085 or 753-5816.

12 X 60, 2 BR, extra nice. Call 489-2774.
1978, 14 X 70 all electric, two bedrooms, two baths. Can be seen at Fox Meadows, B-2 or call 436-2711 after 2 pm.

8 X 45 TRAILOR and lot, new well and pump, 2500, make offer. Must sell, 20 hp Mercury motor good shape. Call 434-2516.

28. MOB. HOME RENTS
2 BR TRAILOR, 12 X 50. See at Shady Oaks. No phone calls please.

UNFINISHED NICE trailer for rent, central heat and air, tv, lower, water furnished, couples only, no pets. Call 492-8348.

10 X 50 2 BR, no pets, Stella community, call after 5:30 759-4059, \$70 plus \$25 deposit.

29. HEATING & COOLING
FRANKLIN STOVE with damper and flue pipe. Call 753-4951.

HEATERS Electric, Matthews 4000 w, 4 stack, \$34.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN.

KING Automatic wood heaters, \$159.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN.

31. WANT TO RENT
BUILDING, GARAGE or barn for boat and equipment. Reasonable. Call 753-0946.

ONE FURNISHED apartment or 2 bedroom apartment to share. Contact Jess King at Murray Plaza Court, Room 39, or leave message.

32. APTS. FOR RENT
1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments for rent. Call 753-8920 before 12 noon.

FOR RENT-SOUTHSIDE Manor, Hud. subsidized apartments for the elderly. One BR now available; rent based on income. Equal opportunity housing. Call 753-8221.

ONE BR FURNISHED apartment, \$125 per month, heat and water included. References and deposit, 602 Poplar St. Show 10 am to 2 pm. Tuesday.

34. HOUSES FOR RENT
THREE ROOM house, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning and carpet furnished. Available now. Call 753-5500 or 753-6200.

TWO BEDROOM, brick near university. Available now. No pets. Family only. Call 753-3942.

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TWO BEDROOM, brick near university. Available now. No pets. Family only. Call 753-3942.

36. RENT OR LEASE
MOBILE HOME LOTS for rent. All hook-ups. Call 753-9706.

SPACIOUS 1/2 ACRE corner lot for trailer behind hwy 94 east and 280 near East Elementary School. Wooded area on west side of lot. Call 753-7405 after 5 pm.

60 ACRES OF SALE in New Providence community. Just listed this farm which is all fenced and cross fenced with approximately 7 acres of wooded land, 15 acres of good bottom land and the rest in pasture. Also on lovely hillside is a third bedroom. system ready for hookup with trailer or new home. All this at a realistic price. Low 30s. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222 for all the information.

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Mini STORAGE
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Mini Warehouse
Storage Space
For Rent
753-4758

40 X 60 FOOT building, suitable for workshop, air compressor supplied, 1215 Duguid Dr. Call 753-4995.

37. LIVESTOCK SUPP.
FOR SALE Two female dairy goats, gentle and broke to milk; will kid in early spring. One young male goat. All three for \$65. Call 435-4274 anytime.

38. PETS-SUPPLIES.
AKC REGISTERED Weimaraner pups. Dial Paducah, 898-2668 after 2:30 pm.

ADORABLE PART Terrier, 6 months old puppy. Excellent pet. Call 759-4141 between 9 and 5.

FOR SALE: One male and one female Cairn Terrier puppies - "mottled" Old Bargain price. Call 436-2462.

MALE REGISTERED IRISH Setter, 11 months old. Call 753-8836 after 3 pm.

39. REAL ESTATE
Waldrop Realty
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753-5646

Good Looking 6 rm., 3 bedroom brick located just 2 miles SE of Murray on #121. Kitchen cabinets, new built in oven-range-den adjoins kitchen. 14 x 24 outside workshop/storage building 1/2 acre lot. Low 30's. Immediate Possession. Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th.

17 Acres close to lake adjoining Keniana Subdivision. Call us for further details.
Weekends & Evenings Call: Joe Kennon 436-5676
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Don Mavity 753-8624
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BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lots in Kingswood, Westwood and Grove Heights. Some of these lots are gently sloping for your special design. Others level and most are wooded. Build and save plus save on city taxes. Priced from \$3500. THE NELSON SHROAT CO., REALTORS. 759-1707.

THREE PARTY YARD SALE: Baby furniture and clothes, photo enlarger, Avon bottles, blow Mason jars, old milk bottles, old radios, 16" bar Polan chain saw, reloader for 12 gauge and 20 gauge, skeet thrower, Fri. and Sat. 8 am till 5 pm. 121 north city. Stella - turn left on Butterworth Rd. go 1/2 mile house on left.

YARD SALE, Sat. 7:30-5:30. Furniture, bunk beds, chest of drawers, motorcycle, tools, clothing, plants, toys, 10 speed, many other items. Lots 11 and 12, Revira Cts. YARD SALE, 1107 Main, B-7.

43. REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER, 3 BR brick, 2 full baths, heat and air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and drapes. Call 753-4152.

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40. PRODUCE
FOR SALE APPLES. Murray Ice Co. 408 S. 4th St.
41. PUBLIC SALES
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale at Allbrittens General Store at New Providence. Everything must go, good bargains in thread, zippers, other sewing notions as well as groceries, oil and gas. Store open 8 am - 5 pm.
GARAGE SALE: Children and adult clothing, furniture, toys, flowers, household goods, trunks, 1803 College Farm Rd. Sat. Oct. 7, 8 to 4.
GARAGE SALE: Fireproof and andirons, ladies coats, draperies, adding machine and much more, Saturday 9-12:07 Doran Road.
GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 7th. noon till 4:00, 1701 Parklane Dr. Carpet cleaning machine, carpet saw, clothes, dresser with mirror and chest of drawers, maple wardrobe, bike parts and miscellaneous.
1969 OLDSMOBILE 98, Call 753-6680.

THREE PARTY YARD SALE: Baby furniture and clothes, photo enlarger, Avon bottles, blow Mason jars, old milk bottles, old radios, 16" bar Polan chain saw, reloader for 12 gauge and 20 gauge, skeet thrower, Fri. and Sat. 8 am till 5 pm. 121 north city. Stella - turn left on Butterworth Rd. go 1/2 mile house on left.

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ARE YOU LOOKING for a house in the country but are on a tight budget? Take a look at this two bedroom, one bath house in Kirksey. It also has a living room, nice kitchen and eating area. There is a large garage with work area and for the fixer-uppers a large unfurnished upstairs that could easily be made into a third bedroom. Priced at \$15,500. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222 for all the information.

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43. REAL ESTATE
Waldrop Realty
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753-564

OBITUARIES

Funeral Is Sunday For Rev. Slinker

The funeral for the Rev. R. A. Slinker will be held Sunday at two p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Bill Whitaker officiating.

Rudolph Howard will be soloist and Richard Jones will be organist. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Fellowship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church and all Baptist ministers.

Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Rev. Slinker, age 79, died Friday at seven a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vallie Slinker, three daughters, Mrs. Gus Robertson, Jr., Mrs. Victor Mitchell, and Mrs. A. G. Sayne; one son, Larry Slinker; two sisters; three brothers; four grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

Funeral Today For Mr. Outland

Services for 62-year-old Carlton M. Outland, who died of apparent natural causes at his home at 1809 College Farm Road in Murray Thursday, will be 2:30 today at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home in Murray with entombment in Murray Mausoleum.

The deceased was a self-employed carpenter and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Rev. Dunnivant To Be Guest Speaker, Christian Church

The Rev. Tony Dunnivant of the Guthrie Christian Church will be the speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Oct. 8, at the First Christian Church. This is Pulpit Exchange Sunday with the Murray minister, the Rev. Dr. David Roos, to speak at the Millbrook Church in Hopkinsville.

Margaret Porter is choir director with Maxine Clark as organist. Mrs. Porter will sing a solo Sunday morning.

Dr. Woodfin Hutson will be worship leader with Elmer Collins and Veris Wells as greeters, and Betty Gore and Lynn Eldredge in charge of the nursery.

Elders serving will be Henry Holton and Auburn Wells. Deacons serving will be Jim Clopton, Randy Aulick, Mike Holton, Robert Hopkins, Don McCord, and Lennel Yates.

Catholic Services Scheduled Sunday

The Rev. Martin Mattingly will have his sermon topic, "Strict Justice or Unconditional Love?" with scripture from Matthew 21:33-43 at the masses at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and at eight a.m., eleven a.m., and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday at St. Leo's Catholic Church.

Church School for Grades 1 to 12 and Adult Class in New Testament will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery for children 2 to 6 years will be at eleven a.m. Sunday.

Weekday masses will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Roger D. Rule Appointed To NCO Status

ANGELES CITY, Philippines — Roger D. Rule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rule of Route 1, Kirksey, has been appointed to non-commissioned officer (NCO) status in the U. S. Air Force.

The newly selected sergeant completed required training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being considered for this new rank.

Sgt. Rule is an inventory management specialist at Clark Air Base, Philippines.

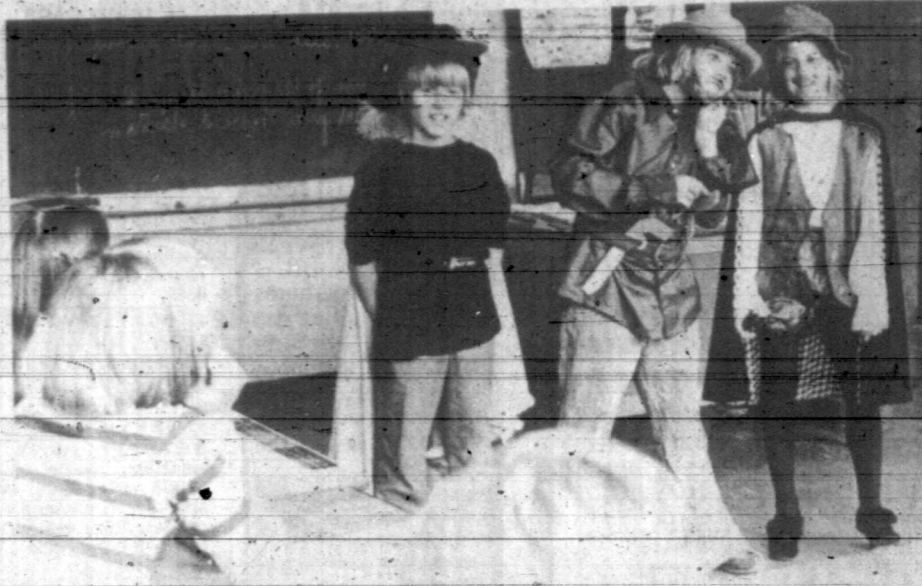
The sergeant is a 1974 graduate of Calloway County High School, Murray. His wife, Tami, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuenz of 14745 Stahelin, Detroit, Mich.

Program Features Magellan

Courageous Men of the Sea was the title of a program that culminated a Social Studies unit about early explorers in the 5th grade Murray Middle class

of Lanette Hunt's. The program was in honor of Ferdinand Magellan who began his voyage around the world on Sept. 20, 1519.

Class members decorated the room, drew pictures of ships and dressed in costumes to portray the explorers.



TELL CLASSMATES — Telling their classmates about the men they portray are: from left, Jon Mark Hall, (Ferdinand Magellan), Jim Whitlow, (Ponce de Leon), and Shannon Christopher (Sir Walter Raleigh).



SWORD FIGHT — A sword fight takes place between (left) Jay Thompson, (Francisco Coronado) and (right) Art Bailey, (Henry Hudson). The crowd watching are, from left, Jon Mark Hall, Heather Doyle, Shannon Christopher, Terry Walston, Jim Whitlow, Greg Roberts, and Brian Duncan.

First Baptists To Hear Pastor Speak Here On Sunday

Regular worship services will be held at 10:45 a.m. and seven p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8, at the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bill Whitaker, to speak.

His morning topic will be "God So Loved" with scripture from John 3:16-17, and his evening topic will be "I Am The Bread of Life" with scripture from John 6:35-40:47-51.

Guy Billington, deacon of the week, and G. T. Moody,

Memorial Church To Hear Pastor

The Rev. Dr. Jerrell White, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, will speak on "God's Message From Jude" with scripture from Jude 1:1-3 at 10:50 a.m.; and on "Clouds Without Water" with scripture from Jude 1:4-13 at six p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8, at the church.

Claude Miller, deacon of the week, will assist in the services. J. T. Lee will direct the song service with Margaret Wilkins as organist and Sharon Owens as pianist.

Church Teaching with Elbert thomason as director will be at 9:40 a.m., and Church Training with J. T. Lee as director will be at six p.m.

MHS Band Alumni Meeting Set Tuesday

The first meeting of the Murray High School Band Alumni Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the high school band room.

All alumni band members are encouraged to attend, according to Carol Yates, 1973 graduate of Murray High. The organization will promote the band and help it in any way they can.

Goshen United To Hold Gospel Sing

A gospel singing will be held at the Goshen United Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m.

The Finchers Quartet from Halls, Tenn., along with other local talent will be featured. Sunday School will be at ten a.m. with worship services at eleven a.m. with the pastor, the Rev. Julian Warren, as the speaker.

minister of education, will assist in the services.

Mrs. Margery Shown and Gus Robertson, Jr., will be soloists at the morning and evening services. Wayne Halley, minister of music, will direct the Church Choir at the morning hour and the Men's Choir at the evening hour in special music with Joan Bowker as organist and Allene Knight as pianist.

Grace Baptists To Start Revival On Sunday Evening

The Grace Baptist Church will start its fall revival on Sunday, Oct. 8, with the Rev. C. C. Brasher as the guest evangelist. Services will be at two p.m. and seven p.m. daily through Saturday, Oct. 14.

At the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. R. J. Burpo, will speak with Ronald Hardison as music director, Dwane Jones as organist, and Anita Underhill as pianist.

Nursery workers will be Robbie Hale, Jimmy Hale, Vicki Chadwick, Jerretta Hardison, and Frances Wyatt. Bus driver for October will be Buel Downey and bus drivers during the revival will be Hoyt Wyatt and Stanley Henry.

Calloway Band Boosters Meet Tuesday

The Calloway County High Band Boosters will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the band room at Calloway County High School.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. immediately following the practice of the 7th and 8th grade band.

All band boosters are urged to attend the meeting, especially those parents who are picking up their children at the conclusion of the 7-8 grade band practice.

University Church Plans For Services

The University Church of Christ will hear Drew McGukin speak at the 10:30 a.m. and six p.m. worship services on Sunday, Oct. 8. His morning scripture will be Micah 6:6-8 and his evening scripture will be James 1:22-25.

Assisting in the services will be Ernie Bailey, Wayne Williams, Hamp W. Brooks, Vernon Gantt, David Fitts, Steve Welter, J. H. Nix, and J. P. Parker.

Serving The Lord's Supper will be Richard Smith, James Feltner, Jack Wilson, Terry Smith, Chuck Wilson, Tim Feltner, Willard Allis, Mark Allis, and Joey West.

Nursery supervisors will be Jeannette Suter, Genese Reid, Jane Houghton, Sherry Newsome, Rachel Hendon, and JoAnn Williams.

Bible Study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Auditions Planned

Auditions for the remainder of the fall semester of the University Theatre season will be held next week.

Auditions for "Many Moons," the children's theatre production, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, beginning at 7 p.m. There are parts for five men and five women. This show will be presented Nov. 15-18. Any questions concerning this show should be directed to James I. Schemp, director.

Auditions for "The Miracle Worker" will be held Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 11, beginning at 7 p.m. Sign-up sheets for these auditions are in the University Theatre office. There are parts for five men, five women and eight children. The auditions for the children's roles will be Monday, Oct. 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. This show will be presented Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Any questions concerning this show should be directed to Dr. Mark Malinauskas.

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Bible Study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

House Passes Bill That May Mean Higher Prices For Sugar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill that probably would raise the price of a five-pound bag of sugar more than 20 cents over the next four years. It is also looking favorably at a measure that could keep hamburger prices up.

The sugar bill passed Friday would add 1.5 cents to a five-pound bag of sugar this winter and 20.5 cents more by 1982, agriculture experts say.

"There is no possibility," President Carter will sign such a bill, said Thomas S. an aide to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The House bill starts at just

under the maximum price level favored by Carter and provides automatic price boosts every six months as production costs rise.

But Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said a Senate bill goes farther and he doubts the president would veto the House version if it reaches Carter's desk.

He said the Senate bill has an even faster escalator clause and would drive a five-pound bag's retail price up more than 60 cents in four years.

Both bills rely on import fees, duties and possible quotas to drive up the value of foreign sugar, which makes

up about 45 percent of the U.S. supply. The foreign sugar price traditionally sets the price for all sweeteners.

The House action Friday came 13 months after adoption of a renewed sugar price-support program that raised the prices paid to 16,000 producers by 3 cents a pound, or 14.5 percent.

That resulted in a price increase to the nation's 216 million consumers of an estimated 17 cents per five-pound bag.

The 1977 law further mandated a 1.2-cent boost in raw sugar prices this fall, from 13.5 cents a pound to 14.7 cents. That means consumers

will be paying \$1.29 for a five-pound bag of sugar that cost \$1.23 this summer, even if Congress takes no further action.

The boost approved Friday by a 186-159 vote will be on top of increases already due this fall and also in addition to any other increases wholesalers and retailers pass on to customers.

Meanwhile, the House tentatively rejected an amendment to a proposed new meat-import law that would have given Carter flexibility in allowing the importation of meat to offset high domestic prices.

The bill, an overhaul of the 1964 Meat Import Act, would allow increased imports only when ranchers are rebuilding their herds, when supplies of homegrown meat are declining or when retail prices are rising.

Although Agriculture Department officials have no estimates of the impact of the bill it would be less than a similar, but more stringent, Senate-passed bill on meat imports that Carter's inflation adviser Robert Strauss has estimated would add 16 to 17 cents a pound to meat prices.

Most of the imported meat, which makes up 7 percent of the U.S. supply, is lean beef that is mixed with excess fat from U.S. cattle to make hamburger.

Phillips is a local attorney and has presented Lay Sermons for several churches in Calloway County. He has also spoken before local clubs and organizations on a variety of topics.

A native of Calloway, Bill is presently Chairman of the Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens Board and City Attorney of Murray. He is heard each weekday morning at 6:00 a.m. on WKMS-FM presenting his original radio program, "The Bible Speaks."

In addition, Mr. Phillips is a member of the Public Defender Corporation of Calloway County representing indigent persons accused of crimes and is an Adjunct Professor at Murray State University teaching Introduction of Paralegal Studies.

Bill Phillips To Speak At Methodist Church

Bill Phillips will be the Lay Speaker at the Lynn Grove United Methodist Church on Sunday, October 8. His subject will be on "Christian Love in a Complex Society." Church services will commence at 9:45 a.m. and the public is invited to attend.

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Calvary Church To Hold Services

Calvary Temple, located south of Murray on U. S. 641, will celebrate the ordinance of Holy Communion at the morning worship on Sunday, Oct. 8.

The pastor, the Rev. Marland Harris, will speak on "God Does, People Do" at the 6:30 p.m. services Sunday.

The last night of a four nights series on Angles will be conducted by the Rev. William Cox on Wednesday at seven p.m. The Teen Scene and the Junior church classes will feature something for everyone during the Wednesday night service.

The Church Choir, led by Donald Peal, will sing at the Sunday services.

Mrs. Johnson On Hand

Clements Papers Go To UK

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — In a ceremony featuring an appearance by Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, the personal papers of Earle Clements were turned over to the University of Kentucky library Friday.

"It gives me great pleasure to attend a ceremony praising a friend of my husband," the former First Lady said. She went on to cite Clements' accomplishments as a Kentucky governor and U.S. senator but acknowledged him "most of all for being a friend."

Clements and Johnson were close friends when Johnson was majority leader in the U.S. Senate. Clements was Kentucky's senator from 1950 to 1956.

"Lyndon would have loved this day, relished it, told tales of them working the (Capitol) cloakroom," Mrs. Johnson said. "Earle played a big part in Lyndon's life. This is a warm and happy moment for me."

Clements was Senate majority whip and at one point was acting majority leader when Johnson was incapacitated by a heart attack.

Clements, 81, was accompanied by his daughter, Beth Abell of Washington.

Mrs. Abell, executive assistant to Mrs. Joan Mondale, was Mrs. Johnson's social secretary during former President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

Clements was praised by Joseph J. Leary, a Frankfort attorney, who preceded Mrs. Johnson at the podium.

Leary said that Clements, as governor, "did more, in my

view, to change the economy of Kentucky from one of agriculture to one of commerce and industry."

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Johnson told a news conference that there "is nothing really, news about me anymore. I'm leading a personal life."

She said she is enjoying her "love affair with the United States" and remains actively involved in conservation work

and attending the Johnson ranch and library in Austin, Texas.

In accepting Clements' papers, UK president Otis Singletary called them "another milestone" in the library's collection.

There are approximately 400 boxes of correspondence and 1,300 pictures and bits of memorabilia, documenting Clements' career from 1922 through 1959.

Tammy Wynette Is 'A Little Nervous'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Country singer Tammy Wynette says she's a little nervous about performing onstage since the man who abducted her three days ago is still at large, but she says she wants to keep her lifestyle "as normal as possible."

About 2,500 persons came to Carolina Coliseum Friday night for Miss Wynette's first performance since she was taken from a Nashville, Tenn., shopping center parking lot Wednesday and released 80 miles away.

"Tammy, we love you, baby," members of the audience shouted as she opened the concert with three favorite hits, "Good Girl Gone Bad," "I Don't Want To Play House" and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E."

After she was released by her abductor, Miss Wynette told Tennessee state police she had been punched in the face and a pair of pantyhose had been tied tightly around her neck.

Bro. John Dale To Speak At Church Of Christ Sunday

Bro. John Dale will speak at the 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. and six p.m. worship services on Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

His morning topic will be "Out of Weakness Were Made Strong" with scripture from Hebrews 11:32-34. The evening topic will be "Well Done, Good and Faithful Servant" with scripture from Matthew 25:20-23.

Assisting in the services will be Ray Karraker, Jerry Bolls, James Payne, Owen Moseley, Richard Duke, Earl Nanny, Don Winchester, Randy Wright, Paul Ragsdale, Bob Miller, Lenith Rogers, and Max Farley.

Leomon Nix, Ed West, Noah Wheatley, Max Farley, and Joe Thornton will preside and serve The Lord's Supper.

Karen Caraway will be the teen nursery helper.

Bible study will be at 9:40 a.m. Sunday.

view, to change the economy

of Kentucky from one of agriculture to one of commerce and industry."

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Johnson told a news conference that there "is nothing really, news about me anymore. I'm leading a personal life."

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"I love you, too," replied the 36-year-old country music queen, her right cheek badly bruised.

At no time during the onehour show did she mention the abduction, but at a news conference earlier, she said, "Emotionally, I'm still a little shaky and uptight and worried — because I know he's still out there."

"I'm a little bit nervous going on stage because I don't know where he is. He could be out there or anywhere."

She said she kept the Columbia engagement and plans to keep her others, despite the ordeal, because, "most of all I want to keep my lifestyle as normal as possible. I felt better today and able emotionally to cope with the situation."

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CORRECTION!

The Following Names

Step Ladder
Murray Sewing Center
Fireplace Shoppe
Dor-Mae Fashions
Murray Appliance
Bamboo Garden
Sammon's Bakery
Mrs. Coy Garrett

were inadvertently left out of the 1st Annual Speech and Hearing Arts and Crafts Fair and Auction ad which ran in Friday's Murray Ledger & Times. We are very sorry for this error.

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